the Hamilton College Spectator

http://spec.hamilton.edu

HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
1 0003 81032

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NY | APRIL 10, 1998 | VOL. XXXVI, NO. 9

De Klerk recounts apartheid's demise

By Tom Ayres '98
NEWS EDITOR

"When we stop changing we stop growing, and when we stop growing we start to die."

Such was the message of former South African President F.W. de Klerk during his speech to a three-fourths capacity Fieldhouse crowd on Wednesday evening as part of latest installation of the Great Names Series lectures.

"I hope that the first chapter we have written in South Africa will make a contribution to the rest of the world; learn a few lessons about the management of change," said de Klerk. "Although I have a lot of criticisms about what is happening in South Africa today, I have the fundamental, deep confidence that we have the capacity and the human resources and the will to over come the racial problems we have. I'm proud of what we achieved and I look forward to the future with great confidence."

While most in attendance admired the vision and optimism of de Klerk's speech, some expressed skepticism about his motives for initiating reform; they believe his decision was more a shrewd political maneuver than a moral and religious realization.

"It was a politician's speech," remarked Professor of Africana Studies Vincent Odamtten. "His mission

See de Klerk, page 4

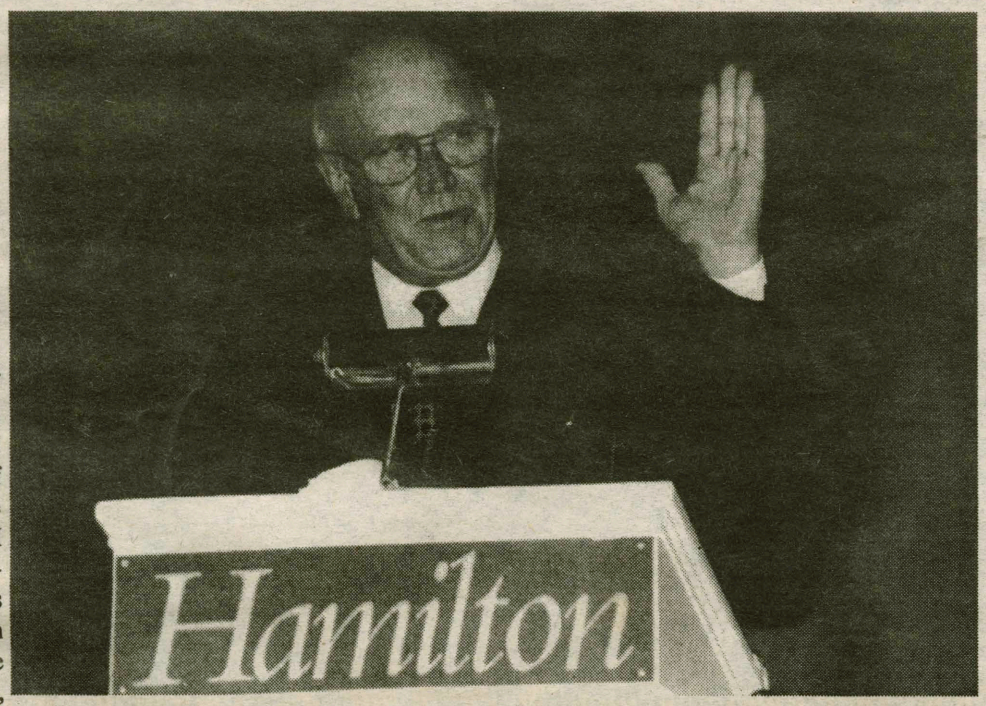


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

De Klerk gives his version of recent South African history.

Dr. Sullivan: Out-of-this-world exploration

By Cristen Sargent '01
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, President of the Center for Ohio Science and Industry, gave her engaging lecture, "The Ups and Downs of an Oceanographer Astronaut," to a large and receptive audience in Wellin Hall Thursday night.

Early arrivals to the lecture were treated to an IMAX video taken in space, with breathtaking views of the earth's landscape. After a brief welcome by President Eugene Tobin, Sullivan took the stage.

"You have someone standing in front of you who is living proof that you can have no idea where you're going in life, and still turn out OK," Sullivan began. "The woman standing before you, all she ever wanted to do was explore our world — its peoples, its cultures, its landscapes."

Her lecture, dotted with humor and personal anecdotes, highlighted discoveries and accomplishments in geology, oceanography and space exploration that came to the forefront throughout her career.

Sullivan spoke of her graduate studies at Halifax, Nova Scotia, where she focused on a specific region of the Atlantic Ocean, "some of the wildest volcanic terrains ever."

From 1974 to 1977, Sullivan was involved with a U.S. Geological survey to explore these mountain ranges in the Atlantic, looking for underwater hot springs and geysers. The submarine ALVIN was the first civilian submarine — a huge asset to oceanographic studies. Sullivan was not a diving scientist, but acted as a support scientist on the ocean's surface. She expressed her frustration about the lack of women involved in the mission, and the relatively little opportunity she was offered.

The team uncovered the biggest breakthrough ever in oceanography in 1977, when gigantic, superheated jets were discovered on the crests of the mountain ridges. At 750 degrees, Sullivan described the jets as "turbulent plumes of black water." There were so many metals dissolved in the water that it was

See Sullivan, page 2

Trustees: Seven faculty members receive tenure

By Spectator Staff

Seven faculty members were recently approved for tenure by the Trustees. They are:

Paul Alan Hagstrom, Economics, A member of the faculty since 1991, Hagstrom earned his bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College and his master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His work has been published in the Journal of Human Resources and he has received several research grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service. His research interests concern the incentive effects of public policy programs and the use of revolving credit;

Philip Alan Klinkner, Government, Klinkner received his bachelor's degree from Lake Forest College and his master's and doctorate from Yale University. He is the author of numerous books, including *The Losing Parties: Out-Party National Committees, 1956-1993; Midterm: The 1994 Elections in Perspective*; and the forthcoming, *The Unsteady March: The Rise and Decline of America's Commitment to Racial Equality*. He also has published articles on party politics in journals, such as Polity and Urban Affairs Quarterly. A former Brookings Institution scholar, Klinkner joined the faculty in 1995;

Cheryl Morgan, Romance Languages and Literature, Morgan first joined the faculty as an instructor in French in 1990. She received her bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College, her master's from Middlebury College Language School in France and her doctorate from Columbia University. Her teaching and research interests include: 19th and 20th century cultural studies, contemporary French and Francophone women writers and feminist theory and criticism. The author of numerous papers and winner of the French Government Chateaubriand Fellowship, she now serves as director of the Junior Year in France study abroad program;

See Tenure, page 2

Kushner claims "capitalism sucks"

By Kathy Webber '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winner Tony Kushner addressed members of the community on Monday at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. The 1997-1998 Tolles Lecture, his talk was entitled "The Intelligent Homosexual's Guide to Capitalism and Socialism with a Key to the Scriptures," and was sponsored by the department of Theater and Dance.

On Monday afternoon, Kushner also appeared in Cafe Opus at 1:45 before leading a class at 2:15.

Kushner was introduced by President Eugene Tobin who hailed Kushner as "one of the most articulate and important literary figures today." Tobin also gave a special thanks to the class of 1951 who established the Tolles Lecture.

Kushner has earned widespread fame for his production of "Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes," which won a Pulitzer Prize and two Tony Awards. In February, the Syracuse Stage Theater performed "Angels in America" and many students and faculty members attended the production, as the college was able to purchase a block of tickets.

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Prize-winning Kushner seeking alternatives to capitalism.

Kushner, sporting a yellow bow tie, spoke rapidly but clearly.

Establishing his humor from the beginning of the lecture, he stated that he hoped no one was there to hear about sex, for they would have to attend a lecture by Kenneth Starr.

In his lecture, Kushner commented on different political subjects such as capitalism vs. socialism and the global state with a witty cynicism.

"Life is irreducibly tragic," said Kushner. "Human life is haunted by dreams of paradise." Kushner explained how many people attempt to embrace optimism in the present time.

See Kushner, page 2

Inside • This • Issue

NEWS	FEATURES	A & E	SPORTS
Page 2	Page 8	Page 15	Page 20
"Spotlight on Women": Shelley Halley	Return of the Housing Lottery: 1998-99 options	Jess Klein '95 jams in the Events Barn	Softball ends 35-game losing streak

Index

Security Blotter	4
Calendar	5
Classifieds	9
Editorial	10
Movies In Review	14
Horoscopes	15
Sports Schedule	18

Dr. Sullivan lectures on outer space, ocean floors

From Sullivan, page 1

actually tinted black.

But even more astonishing than the underwater jets was the sea life populating the area, living in nooks and crannies around the pillar. Thousands of feet below where life was believed to be impossible, worms, crabs, snails, "an entirely new class of life on the planet," was thriving. The animals feed by chemosynthesis, an anaerobic process where chemicals are synthesized into nutrients. This discovery of new life was significant in that now biologists, who before had no interest in the sea floor, had an entire new field to study.

In 1978, Dr. Sullivan turned her interests toward space and the NASA program.

"It was about taking the expedition and research skills I learned from an ocean-based vessel to an air-based vessel," she said. She described the space shuttles, and the experience of leaving our atmosphere.

"You're leaving fast," she joked. "You're getting rattled pretty bad for eight and a half minutes."

Sullivan displayed several shots of the Earth from the shuttle and the Hubble telescope, pointing out different countries, political boundaries and even central New York, where you could still see all the snow even from 250 miles away.

In the late '70s Sullivan was again involved with an ALVIN project, but this time she spoke of its "broad-based access which ensured that a community would remain." Many women and minorities had key roles in this expedition. Sullivan commented on this diversification in the field of oceanography, coincidentally echoing F.W. de Klerk's speech, given the night before. "Could it have been faster? I don't think so, people don't tend to do this kind of thing quickly."

Sullivan's lecture was sponsored by the James Plant Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series.

STUDY ASIA
SYRACUSE ABROAD
IN
HONG KONG

STUDY-TRAVEL IN CHINA

BUSINESS & LIBERAL ARTS COURSES

GENEROUS GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDY IN ENGLISH

INTERNSHIPS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
119 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472
suabroad@syr.edu
http://sumweb.syr.edu/dipa

Seven professors receive tenure

From Tenure, page 1

Patrick Reynolds, Biology, Reynolds is an invertebrate biologist whose main area of research concerns the phylogeny of scaphopods. A member of the faculty since 1992, Reynolds received his bachelor's degree from the University College Galway, National University of Ireland and earned his doctorate from the University of Victoria, British Columbia. The author of numerous articles, Reynolds recently received two grants from the National Science Foundation totaling over $200,000 to fund his projects: "Phylogenetic Systematics of the Class Scaphopoda (Mollusca)" and "Holocene Paleoenvironmental Change Along the Antarctic Peninsula", the latter which is in collaboration with Eugene Domack of the Department of Geology;

Susan Sanchez-Casal, Romance Languages and Literature, Sanchez-Casal completed her undergraduate and graduate education at the University of California, Riverside and joined the faculty in 1992. Her areas of interest are Spanish and Latin American literatures and she specializes in latino literatures and literary, feminist and post-colonial theories. The recipient of numerous fellowships and a two-time National Spanish Scholar, Sanchez-Casal has published articles in books, as well as in La Chispa: Selected Proceedings '93. She has delivered many lectures to the Hamilton campus and to specific classes in various disciplines;

Richard Seager, Religious Studies, Seager received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Harvard University. His area of expertise is the history of religion and culture in the United States and in modern Europe. Seager also has done a significant amount of work on the comparative study of world religions. The author of several books and articles, Seager's latest book, *Buddhist Worlds in the United States* will be published by Columbia University Press in 1999;

Michael E. Woods, Music, 'Doctuh' Woods joined the Faculty in 1993. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Akron, Ohio and his master's from the University of Indiana. A versatile musician, Woods has composed over 150 compositions in all styles, including jazz, classical, funk and rock. Woods also has served as the director and bassist for the Zoe Jazz Band and worked as the composer, arranger and bassist for the Oklahoma Sinfonia. He also has performed as a freelance bassist for many artists, including Kay Starr, Carlos Montalya and the Winans.

Fast-talking Kushner's take on politics

From Kushner, page 1

Explaining his views about the last presidential election, he feels the American people opted to vote for Clinton because he is a "cheery maniac" who believes in a bright future. According to Kushner, Bob Dole was not elected since he is "a grump."

Kushner also expressed his belief that life is a product of opposites and tensions. He read a children's poem he wrote on that subject. "...The world we see would never be except for opposition," Kushner read.

On the topics of capitalism and socialism, Kushner said that people should look for alternatives to capitalism since, "capitalism sucks." Kushner described the trend toward the majority of money in the U.S. in the hands of fewer and fewer people. He hopes that people will learn to use their imagination for more than capitalist activities.

Kushner emphasized the point that there is not just one type of acceptable society, for there are alternatives. However, it has become unacceptable to discuss them.

Kushner's talk received much praise, especially on part of the students. Many were impressed with his content and delivery.

"He spoke with such rapid eloquence you could not help but be enthralled," said Josh Conklin '01.

"He stands firm on his ideas and makes you think about what he is saying, even if you don't really agree with it," said Laura Steinmann '00. "He had a great ability to make you laugh from his quick paced speech while you were forced to really think about what it was you were laughing about."

During a question and answer session, audience members took the opportunity to ask Kushner specific questions. One woman asked what college students like herself could do after college to help improve society. Kushner's advice was to "Keep reading and keep asking questions."

"Spotlight on Women": Shelley Haley

A Women's History Month Special to the *Spectator* highlighting the accomplishments of women at Hamilton who have made a significant contribution to life on the Hill. This article is the third in its series. **Unfortunately, a photo of Haley will not accompany this article.**

BY KATHY WEBBER '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Shelley Haley, Associate Professor of Classics, has been a part of this community since 1989. In the nine years that she has been here, Haley has kept herself busy. Not only has she taught a variety of courses in the Classics, Women's Studies, and Africana departments, but has also served on various committees and was instrumental in the development of the Kirkland Project.

Haley, who is from Bath, NY, attended Syracuse University where she majored in Latin and Math. She received her Ph.D. from University of Michigan in Classical Studies. Before coming to the Hill, Haley taught Classics at Luther College in Iowa, Howard University in Washington D.C., and University of California at Irvine.

She decided to apply for the opening at Hamilton because she was frustrated with the emphasis placed on graduate education at the University of California. She wanted to teach at a college that emphasized undergraduate education.

"I knew I really liked small liberal arts colleges," said Haley, "so when there was an opening here, I took the opportunity to apply."

Currently, Haley teaches courses within the classics department, including those addressing women and Africans in the ancient world and ancient history. Nadia Sangster '00 described how Haley has changed her view of classical studies.

"Prof. Haley opened up a new world of classical studies that I've never heard or covered before," said Sangster. "She introduced me to the African presence in Roman and Greek society, something that most classicists overlook."

Haley, along with Nancy Rabinowitz, Margaret Gentry, and Chandra Mohanty, developed the Kirkland Project.

"Before the Kirkland Project, there wasn't a space on campus where folks interested in social justice or feminist issues could discuss those issues," said Haley.

Her contributions to Hamilton has not gone unnoticed by students.

"Her involvement in both the Women's Studies and Classics departments as well as her commitment to social justice on and off the campus certainly deserves to be recognized," said Ashley Merriman '98.

The Kirkland Project is 2 years old and is gaining support. Currently, there are approximately four events a month co-sponsored by the Kirkland Project. Haley hopes more focus will be put on the Kirkland Project and diversifying Hamilton in the near future.

Haley finds her work here challenging, yet sometimes she is frustrated by students. According to Haley, the challenge is what keeps her going.

Haley's favorite aspect of teaching is when she is able to open students' minds up to new ideas.

"I love watching young people's minds come alive," said Haley.

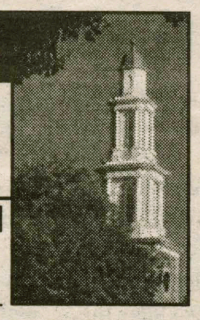
Her love for students and teaching comes across in her classroom.

"Shelley brings such enthusiasm to the study of the classical world that it compels others to also want to be a part of it," said Sangster. "Hamilton is lucky to have such a caring, wonderful, enthusiastic, and brilliant scholar s as Shelley."

Seth Schwartz '98 echoed Sangster's praise.

"Shelley has been one of my most influential teachers both inside the classroom as well as in other areas of my academic and political growth," he said. "She has inspired me to get involved with many issues that relate to social change, and she has given me the foundation for such involvement. She is truly an asset to Hamilton College."

IVORY TOWERS



THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY CRISTEN SARGENT '01

Univ. of Ky. campus declared dry by next fall

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — Some campus leaders say it was inevitable. Others say the time was right. Despite the opinions, UK fraternities and sororities will no longer be allowed to have alcohol in their houses beginning next fall.

The University's Board of Trustees approved the new policy Tuesday, after months of discussions with student leaders following the board's resolution in October to re-examine its alcohol policy, as well as the deaths of Benjamin Wynne at Louisiana State University and Scott Kreuger at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last fall.

"The decision is timely," said Dean of Students David Stockham. "The process started back in the fall, and the intent was to curb the kinds of things that are hurtful to students. For me, the bottom line is students' safety."

Interfraternity Council officials had been hoping for a much longer timespan to adopt the policy, but said they will work with it.

"We had been hoping for the year 2000, which seems to be a trend across the nation, but that's not what we got," said Marc Clegg, vice president for external relations for IFC. "Some of the enforcement response is coming down on IFC. It's a very sudden change and we have to cope with it."

While the decision may have perfect timing on UK's part, some leaders say a dry Greek System was already a done deal, even before the UK board meeting Tuesday, even before the Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu social fraternities announced they'd stop in-house drinking by the year 2000, and even before the January symposium most of the fraternities and sororities attended on stopping alcohol abuse.

"Chancellor Zinser basically said, 'We're going dry' and tried to get input on how the system would adapt," said Tony Hayden, a political science senior and a member of Sigma Nu. "From my view of it they had already decided we were going dry."

"Certainly people today are free to go off campus and use alcohol as they see fit," Stockham said. "The University does not attempt to control the surrounding community, but we do think it is important to make decisions on a campus environment that reinforces students' success."

Study shows faculty prefer non-tenure-track offers

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — As colleges and universities nationwide face growing concerns about a rising number of students coupled with a decreasing supply of tenured faculty, some University faculty members are questioning the importance of tenure.

Last week, Education School Prof. Jay L. Chronister and William and Mary Education Prof. Roger G. Baldwin completed a two-year project, collecting data and examining the increasing nationwide trend of non-tenure-track faculty.

According to the study, a non-tenure track is becoming more popular as faculty express a desire to teach as opposed to spending a large portion of their time doing research.

Chronister said tenure is an appointment with an unlimited term, while a non-tenured teaching position usually is held by a contract delineating the length of the teacher's term — "an end that has to be renewed."

Many schools, including the University, now face tighter budgets and larger numbers of students, forcing them to look into non-tenured and part-time faculty — adjunct faculty who are more affordable and accessible.

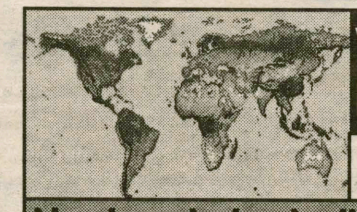
"Because of shrinking budgets, [tenure] puts a heavier ... teaching burden on faculty, and limits the potential development of faculty members," Faculty Senate Chairman Jahan Ramazani said.

But Ramazani said the University's reputation depends largely on faculty research. Almost all faculty members hired by the University are on tenure-tracks, he said.

The number of faculty nationwide on the non-tenure track has increased from 18.5 percent in 1975 to 27 percent in 1993, Chronister said. Many in non-tenure track programs start with the hope of breaking into tenure-level positions. But others are there because they prefer teaching rather than doing research, Chronister said.

Chronister surveyed faculty and administrators in focus groups, four- to five-person roundtable discussions, at four research universities, two urban doctoral institutions, three master's level programs and three liberal arts colleges across the country.

WORLD NEWS



COMPILED BY CRISTEN SARGENT '01

Northern Ireland talks face overtime

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — In danger of missing a deadline for a Northern Ireland peace plan, two prime ministers, a former U.S. senator and the province's key politicians said Thursday they would "shoot out the clocks" and work overtime.

The leaders of the eight participating parties emphasized that nobody wanted to waste the momentum created by the talks chairman's call for a peace settlement by midnight Thursday.

"We might have to shoot out the clocks at five minutes to midnight, but we'll get there," said David Ervine, who leads a party linked with a pro-British Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Volunteer Force. "The gap is bridgeable. We have a decent chance of an agreement."

Northern Ireland's bloody history has been littered with failed political initiatives ever since the rise of street confrontation between Catholic protesters and Protestant authorities in the late 1960s.

But even success in these talks would not mean a certain end to the shooting and bombing campaigns waged sporadically by groups on both sides of the political divide.

The marathon deliberations kept the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, effectively hostage, since both men pledged to stay involved until a deal was reached — or fell through.

"We have to prepare ourselves for the possibility that we may not be able to reconcile our differences," warned Gary McMichael, whose Ulster Democratic Party represents the biggest pro-British paramilitary group, the outlawed Ulster Defense Association.

But Ervine said that wasn't an option: "To walk away from here would mark the destruction of a lot of political careers," he said. Should the politicians strike an accord, Britain and the Irish Republic have promised to subject it to referendums in both parts of Ireland in May.

"I think there's going to be a deal," said the SDLP's deputy leader Seamus Mallon. "I think there's a consensus in the building that it would be better not to be working on Good Friday."

Rome's new trolley system a disaster

ROME (AP) — Already packed, the No. 8 streetcar pulled up to the stop to take on another mass of grumbling Romans steeling themselves for another harried ride.

With the exception of fondlers and pickpockets, Rome's gift to the new millennium has few fans.

"Air, I need air," were Barbara Guzek's first words as she dodged a male passenger's groping hand and fought her way out to Viale Trastevere, a main street that slices through the working-class Trastevere neighborhood.

The new electric streetcar service was supposed to give Romans a rapid, gliding ride between poorly served outlying neighborhoods and the capital's historic heart.

But since the trolley's debut March 23, it has been dogged by frequent breakdowns, slower-than-promised runs and long waits for the next, jammed tram.

The No. 8 is a "trip inside the belly of a shark that for some days has been terrifying the Roman people and provoking annoyances, rebellions, petitions, ticket-strikes, threats of roadblocks and appeals," wrote Giuliano Zincone, a columnist for the Milan daily Corriere della Sera.

Romans were already miserable enough dodging construction holes and detours while the city races to get ready for 2000, when 25 million extra tourists are expected for millennium and Holy Year celebrations.

Counting her 10-minute wait for the trolley, which is supposed to come every three minutes, the five minutes aboard and the 80 cent-fare, Guzek calculated she would have been better off walking the 1-mile stretch she traveled.

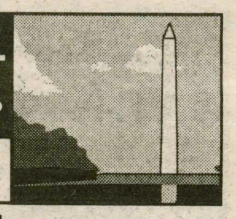
The trolley was supposed to be faster than buses. But that backfired when "intelligent" traffic signals proved pretty dumb, and occasional accidents paralyzed the system for up to an hour at a time.

"They should have waited to cancel all those bus runs," complained Renato Rocca. "The trams are so crowded that I let three or four go by before I hop on."

The trolley's downtown terminus is Largo Argentina, near where Julius Caesar was believed to have been stabbed. It now is an obstacle course, where passengers dare cars and some of Rome's 600,000 zooming motorbikes, which have no respect for white-striped pedestrian walkways.

Mario Di Carlo, chairman of Rome's transit authority, said as soon as bigger trolley cars are delivered, passenger capacity will increase 60-70 percent.

NATIONAL NEWS



COMPILED BY CRISTEN SARGENT '01

Cleanup begins after southern storms

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rescue crews went from one wrecked house to another and a helicopter with a sensor to detect body heat was flown in to help find the dead and alive Thursday after a tornado killed at least 32 people in Alabama.

Encouraged by finding a 9-month-old baby alive, Sheriff Jim Woodward said rescuers would continue looking for victims through the night until they were confident everyone was accounted for.

The tornado struck with winds up to 250 mph while many people in this Bible Belt area were at regular Wednesday night church services. Violent weather from the same storm system also killed five people in Georgia and one in Mississippi, for 38 deaths altogether.

In Alabama, nearly all of the dead were in small communities west of Birmingham, where some houses looked as if they had exploded. More than 40 people remained hospitalized, several of them in critical condition.

Gov. Fob James said 150 homes were destroyed and 300 heavily damaged. President Clinton declared parts of Alabama and Georgia disaster areas, clearing the way for federal aid. "It's quite amazing, and I hope you all say a prayer for those folks tonight, and join with them in spirit as they rebuild," the president said during a visit to a high school in Carrollton, Ky.

In the town of Rock Creek, the tornado hurled one victim into a tree and flung others across streets and yards. The house where Allison Brown and his wife, Hazel, spent most of their 89 years looked as if it had been blown up. They were found dead, together, two blocks away in a ditch. "I hope it was quick," said Lynn Pappas, their daughter. "I hope they weren't afraid."

Rescue crews went from one devastated house to another and brought out tracking dogs to sniff out anyone dead or alive. The sheriff said a helicopter with a heat sensor was being flown in.

There was one joyous discovery Thursday, he said, when a 9-month-old baby missing throughout the night was found alive. The sheriff was unsure if the parents had survived.

Throughout the particularly hard-hit Birmingham area, wooden homes were left in splinters, and brick houses were reduced to foundation rubble. Overturned cars and household furniture littered streets and yards. Fallen trees and power lines blocked roads.

Clinton goes South to talk tobacco

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — With fresh lines drawn in the battle to regulate tobacco and stop teen smoking, President Clinton sought to win wary tobacco growers to his side today. "I'm determined to get this done," he said.

The uncertainty reflected in protest signs pleading, "Don't tax us out of our jobs," is the best reason to get legislation enacted this year, he said.

"Tobacco farmers have not done anything wrong. You're growing a legal crop, you're not doing the marketing of the tobacco to children," the president told a meeting of growers, health advocates and community leaders in Carroll County.

Tobacco supports half of Kentucky's family farms; and the cigarette outlets that Clinton's motorcade sped past underscored local reliance on the very industry he wants to punish with more than half a trillion dollars in payments and fines.

"We shouldn't be penalized on account of children smoking," Mattie Mack told Clinton in aspirited and bellowing defense of small farmers like herself. "I look at tobacco and it's been good to me."

Rod Kuegel, president of a local growers' cooperative, took a more conciliatory tone and assured Clinton that farmers shared his goal of keeping cigarettes away from kids. "If we had the ability to destroy that part of our crop in the field we'd do that," Kuegel said.

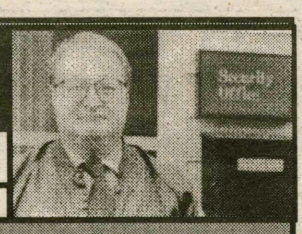
For his part, Clinton told the meeting in the squat, gray Kentuckiana Tobacco Warehouse that he would reject any anti-tobacco legislation that would "leave the farmers behind."

But given the high profits of tobacco farming, he admitted the shortcomings of plans to pay farmers to switch crops. "No one has figured out how to tell a tobacco farmer with a straight face that you should produce another crop and we will facilitate you getting into alternative crop production," Clinton said.

Five of the nation's biggest tobacco companies launched their own public-relations offensive, taking out full-page ads in leading newspapers. "We agreed to change the way we do business, not to go out of business," the ads read.

"I'm determined to get this done," Clinton said today. "We're going to do this this year."

SECURITY blotter



COMPILED BY TOM AYRES '98

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
8:52 a.m. Computer tampering in Staff Office
2:03 p.m. Construction dust sets off fire alarm in Commons
5:23 p.m. Unauthorized cable hookup in South
6:25 p.m. Unsecured door at Griffin Road Apts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
12:50 a.m. Smoke detector goes off Science Building
1:53 p.m. Equipment fumes trigger fire alarm in Fieldhouse
5:16 p.m. Vandalism to College property in DKE house

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
3:16 p.m. Larceny college property in North lot

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
12:31 p.m. Larceny of personal property from South
12:38 p.m. Unauthorized cable hookup in Bundy

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
4:05 p.m. Vandalism to College property in Dunham
7:11 p.m. System malfunction in Science Building
7:49 p.m. System malfunction in Science Building

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
6:12 a.m. Smoke detector goes off in Science Build ing
7:32 a.m. Vandalism to College property in Little Pub
11:17 a.m. Vandalism to College property in ITS Lab
1:16 p.m. System malifunction in Sage Rink
3:02 p.m. Larceny of personal property from Science Building
342 p.m. Tresspassing in Minor
10:44 p.m. System malfunction in 3950 Campus Road

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
1:22 p.m. System malfunction in Science Building

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
6:57 p.m. Missing College property in Bristol Cam pus Center
9:47 p.m. Missing College property in Benedict Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 30
1:04 p.m. Larceny of personal property from North
10:16 p.m. Smoke detector goes off in Saunders

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
8:04 a.m. Larceny personal property from South
10:22 a.m. Smoke detector goes off in C. A. Johnson
7:22 p.m. Smoke detector goes off in Commons

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
7:59 a.m. Harassment in Burke Libray
4:27 p.m. Larceny personal property in North Lot

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
12:00 a.m. Power outage in McEwen
7:00 p.m. Violation of pet policy in Keehn
11:00 p.m. Larceny of persoanl property from South

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
1:05 a.m. Cigarette smoke in McIntosh
1:11 a.m. Medical emergency in Root dormitory
2:43 a.m. Burning food triggers fire alarm in Carnegie
8:50 p.m. Medical emergency in Kirkland
11:37 p.m. Medical emergency in Milbank

De Klerk optimistic about S.A. future

From de Klerk, page 1

was to globally contextualise the revolutionary transformation of South Africa, even as he sought to revise certain aspects of South African history, to smooth over the rough edges of his rise within the leadership of the National Party and its security apparatus."

In fact, de Klerk remained adamant throughout his visit that the National Party — which instituted apartheid in 1948 — began dismantling the racially segregated governmental structures as early as 1978, when they began to realize that apartheid failed to provide justice and equal opportunities for all South Africans.

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

"I am not discounting international pressure and growing isolation," he said to an afternoon gathering of media and students in the Red Pit. "In the final analysis, we took the challenge to change when we were actually winning the war. Why else would the African National Congress have made so many concessions? I could still be the president today if I wanted to, but it would be at a cost – – maybe of hundreds of thousands of lives."

On a issue that hit particularly close to the Hamilton campus — the divestment movement of the early 1980s — de Klerk supported the Trustees in their decision to maintain their investments in multinational corporations with holdings in South Africa.

De Klerk claimed that, if anything, the international economic sanctions and private sector divestments on balance delayed the movement towards the abandonment of apartheid. He explained that countries like Great Britain and Germany were more influential in domestic policy than the United States because they did not turn their back on South Africa.

"Economic growth has had a tremendous impact on change in South Africa. The more our economy grew during the '60s and '70s, the more integrated all South Africans became," he said. "In that sense, the whole economic development that would have been stimulated by engagement rather than, as it was, stifled by sanctions, I think would have brought about change even sooner than we achieved."

When asked if he could change one decision he made as leader of the National Party during apartheid, de Klerk said it would have been the timing.

"On the basics and major decisions, I wouldn't change a single thing," he said. "With hindsight, we could have speeded up things. But we had to go through the process of keeping our supporters on our side of reform. If not, we would have sidelined ourselves." As president and party leader, de Klerk labored in the crossfire between white ultra-conservatives who labeled him a traitor and black progressives in the ANC and the Incatha Freedom Party who didn't trust him.

But some identified his way of talking about apartheid — which he referred to as "separate development" — was a reflection of this balancing act.

"He has not fully come to terms with the racism inherent in the idea, not just the implementation of apartheid," said Associate Professor of Government Stephen Orvis. "He is trying very hard to create a version of history that, while not completely absolving Afrikaners of guilt, nonetheless paints their history as worthy of sympathy, trying to forget most of the horrors of apartheid."

Although de Klerk shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize with Nelson Mandela, Orvis expressed regret that de Klerk didn't give more credit to his ANC counterpart during the negotiations and the man who eventually defeated de Klerk in the first multiracial elections in 1994.

"It was unfortunate he wouldn't give more credit to Mandela, whose presence and actions overshadow all else and have done more than de Klerk or anyone else to help the transition go so smoothly," he said.

Of Mandela, de Klerk said that he "maintains a high respect for him," despite their frequently strained relationship as leaders of rival parties at opposite ends of the political spectrum.

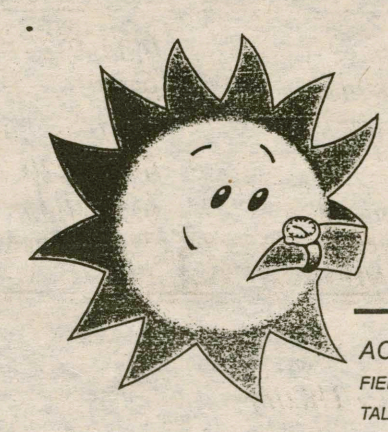
When asked what de Klerk's speech meant to him, Odamtten said it reinforced the notion that there is still a long way to go in the fight against injustice at the hands of ethnic and economic domination.

"There is much work to be done in the struggles for justice, in the struggles to have a fuller, a more complete accounting of our various histories and herstories if we are to avoid the atrocities of the past," said Odamtten.

Orvis shared de Klerk's optimistic about the future of South Africa and the subcontinent based on the strength of its legitimate democracy, especially compared to countries like Russia.

" I believe that thanks to the nature of the transition of which Mandela and he were the chief negotiators, South Africa's political future is bright," said Orvis. "It has tremendous economic problems that will take generations to overcome fully, but it remains the hope for Africa as a whole."

BUILD NETWORKS OVER SUMMER BREAK . . .



Alumni
Career
Exploration
Program

ACEP IS A GREAT WAY TO BEGIN LEARNING ABOUT CAREER FIELDS AND TO START BUILDING A NETWORK OF CONTACTS BY TALKING WITH HAMILTON ALUMNI.

TO PARTICIPATE IN A SUMMER ACEP INTERVIEW, STOP BY THE CAREER CENTER BEFORE THE DEADLINE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH A PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR.

SUMMER BREAK ACEP DEADLINE:
FRIDAY, APRIL 17

LECTURES

Monday: Dr. Susan Kinder Haake, D.M.D., D.D.S., Ph.D., will speak on "Characterization of a Native Plasmid from the Periodontal Pathogen, Fusobacterium nucleatum" at 4 pm in the Science Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of Biology.

Monday: John O'Neill, Leavenworth Professor of English, will be giving an Endowed Professorships Lecture on "Questions of Authorship" at 4:15 in the Red Pit. Sponsored by the President's Office.

Monday: There will be a lecture, discussion, and slide show "Focus on Female Sexuality" given by Libby Livingston as part of Celebrate Sexuality Week at 8 pm in Dwight Lounge. Sponsored by Rainbow Alliance.

Wednesday: Jeffrey Montgomery, Interim Director of the Triangle Foundation, on "Focus on Grass Roots Activism" at 4 pm in Dwight Lounge. Sponsored by the Rainbow Alliance.

Wednesday: Senior Creative Writing will give a reading at 8 pm in the Events Barn. Sponsored by the English Department.

FILM

This week's film will be *Conspiracy Theory* and will show on Friday and Sunday at 7:30 pm, and Saturday at 10 pm in the KJ Auditorium. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society.

Monday: College Course 300 will be showing Werner Herzog's "Aguirre, the Wrath of God" (Germany '72) at 3 pm and 7:30 pm in the KJ Auditorium.

Wednesday: Martin Scorcese's "Raging Bull" (USA '80) will be shown at 3 pm and 7:30 pm in the KJ Auditorium as part of College Course 300.

ARTS

Saturday: There will be a Master Class at 1 pm in Wellin Hall with Rebecca and Fred Karpoff.

Saturday: Rebecca Karpoff, soprano, and Fred Karpoff, piano, will be giving a Guest Recital at 8 pm in Wellin Hall. Sponsored by the Departments of Music, Theatre, and Dance.

Saturday: the New York City Opera National Company will perform *Daughter of the Regiment* at 8 pm in the Stanley Performing Arts Center. This event is part of the Great Artists Series of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

Thursday: The Spring Theatre production will be at 6 pm and 8 pm in Minor Theatre. It is a production of William Congreve's *The Way of the World* . Sponsored by the Departments of Theatre and Dance.

CHECK IT OUT

Monday: The film "Black Nations, Queer Nations" will be shown at 4 pm in the Chemistry Auditorium. Sponsored by the Rainbow Alliance.

Tuesday: The Opening Ceremony for the NAMES Project: AIDS Memorial Quilt Display will take place at noon. The display will be open until 9 pm. Sponsored by the President's Office.

Tuesday: The Rainbow Alliance is sponsoring two films: "Watermelon Woman" at 4 pm in the Red Pit, and "Vera" at 8 pm in the KJ Auditorium.

Wednesday: The NAMES Project will be on display from 9 am to 12 pm. The Closing Ceremony will take place at noon. Sponsored by the President's Office.

Thursday: "Jess Klein with Kris Delmhorst" will be performing as part of the Acoustic Coffeehouse at 8 pm in the Events Barn. This event is also a CD Release Party. Sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 10 - 16

SANGERTOWN • 797-2121

Good Will Hunting	*6:55, 9:45*	*Lost in Space*	*6:35, 9:25*
My Giant	*7:00, 9:30*	*Primary Colors*	*6:30*
Mercury Rising	*6:45, 9:15*	*Wild Things*	*9:50*
Species 2	*7:10, 9:40*	*Grease*	*6:40, 9:20*
Titanic	*7:30*	*City of Angels*	*6:50, 9:35*

CLINTON CINEMA • 853-5553

Titanic	
Every Night	*7:30*
Sat. Matinee	*2:00*
Sun. Matinee	*1:00*

UP TOWN • 797-0020

Call for information

ON CAMPUS IN KJ

Conspiracy Theory

Friday, Sunday 7:00 pm
Saturday 10:30 pm

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

M	A	Y	O			B	R	A	E		S	T	O	P
A	R	E	A		F	L	O	W	N		L	A	D	E
L	O	A	F	A	R	O	U	N	D		I	R	O	N
E	M	S		R	O	T	E		O	S	C	A	R	S
S	A	T	U	R	N		S	P	R	E	E			
			P	A	T	H		A	S	T	O	U	N	D
W	I	S	P	Y		A	C	R	E		F	R	A	U
I	D	L	E		B	R	A	I	D		L	A	I	D
G	E	A	R		R	O	B	S		G	I	L	L	S
S	A	T	C	H	E	L		H	A	L	F			
			R	E	A	D	S		T	E	E	N	S	Y
A	M	O	U	N	T		H	U	L	A		A	N	I
N	A	B	S		H	E	E	L	A	N	D	T	O	E
T	R	O	T		E	V	A	N	S		E	A	R	L
S	E	E	S		R	A	R	A			B	L	E	D

CC031

Inter-Society Council News

isc@hamilton.edu *x4572*

Questions or comments, please contact Sarah Johnstone or James Lempenau.

Greek societies, as a whole, feel that it is important to give back to the community. The ability to organize large numbers for the common good is a great advantage of societies. This list, which is in no way complete, is a little example of what your friends' fraternities and sororities are doing, or planning, to benefit our community.

Alpha Theta Chi:

Has participated in the Heart Run/Walk at Utica College. They were also very involved with the Breast Cancer walk.

Delta Phi:

They support the art volunteers at the Emerson Museum weekly, and they also give their time in seasonal work in vineyards.

Gamma Xi:

Has raised money for the MS walk. They helped with Eating Disorders Week. They have also raised money to start a library in Guinea-Bissau, Africa, made posters in support of anti-violence on campus, and participated in Habitat for Hummanity.

Kappa Delta Omega:

They volunteer weekly at the Lutheran home and are in the process of being involved with the HAVOC Best Buddy System.

Tau Kappa Epsilon:

Has been in contact with Quantas and is in the process of working with them.

In addition, the ISC will be sponsoring two workshops, one on alcohol abuse and another on aquaintance rape. More details to come.

Sexuality Week to be observed

By Clara McAuley '00
FEATURES WRITER

Next week, starting April 13 and lasting until the 17th will mark one of Hamilton College's most discussed events, Sexuality Week. This year, the activities sponsored around campus are the product of the Rainbow Alliance's extensive planning. The following is an overview of upcoming events provided by Cynthia Fadem, a member of the Rainbow Alliance.

What better way to make an impression on people than via one of America's most popular venues, the motion picture? During next week's events the following movies are being shown to represent various facets of sexuality. "Before Stonewall" portrays the deluge of injustices to the queer community in the time period of the late 1960's. On June 25, 1969, at the Stonewall Bar in New York City, which was notorious for its black drag-queen clientele, the queer community staged a rebellion against the police department. In cities all over the country, police had consistently harassed, threatened, brutalized and disrespected queers for far too long. When the Stonewall riot occured, it was the result of the queer community's frustration with the system. Not only were they abused, but they lacked any support with which to combat the police in a peaceable manner.

"Black Nations, Queer Nations" focuses on the relationship between queers and people of color by examining coalition as a way to combat racist and sexist attitudes. In 1987, "Vera" was released in Berlin, winning an award for best actress. It tells the tale of a transgendered woman living in Brazil during the early twentieth century. Once again, "Watermelon Woman" will be shown, following its premiere last fall. Director Cheryl Dunye received accolades for her creativity in portraying feminism through her work.

A workshop conducted by Libby Livingston will feature a slide show. It is explicit in nature and is meant to demonstrate to women specifically, though all are welcome, the importance of sexual health and awareness of one's sexuality. Jeffrey Montgomery is a "grass roots" gay male activist from Detroit whose resume includes numerous illustrations of coalition work. Montgomery will be on the Hill from Wednesday until Saturday and will be visiting classes. There is a faculty lunch in Dwight Lounge on Thursday during which Montgomery will inform professors about talking to queer students. The Rainbow Alliance hopes to also get Montgomery to speak at a multicultural dinner at Azel Backus that is tentatively planned for Wednesday evening.

PHOTO COURTESY THE DRAG MANIA WEBSITE

Drag Queens from New York City

As far as leisurely activities, Jess Klein will be performing on Thursday of Sexuality Week. The performance is sponsored by CAB. In addition, Cathy Weston will be speaking in the Chapel at 4:15 pm on Friday, April 17th. She is the author of the acclaimed, "Families we Choose: Lesbians, Gays, Kinship, Sex, Class, Color, Natio, Studmuffin."

Dates, times and locations for the week's events will be publicized around campus throughout the week.

FOR *the* EDUCATION *and* RESEARCH COMMUNITY

★★★★★
—Morningstar rating for the CREF Stock Account, CREF Global Equities Account, CREF Equity Index Account, and CREF Growth Account*

"...America's Top Pension Fund."
—*Money* Magazine, January 1998

AAA
—S&P and Moody's rating for TIAA**

Your service bowled me over!
—William Ravdin, TIAA-CREF Participant

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

We became the world's largest retirement organization† by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries!††

With TIAA-CREF, you'll get the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The leading experts agree. So does Bill.

Find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build a comfortable, financially secure tomorrow.

Visit our Web site at **www.tiaa-cref.org** or call us at **1 800 842-2776**.

TIAA CREF **Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠**

*Source: Morningstar, Inc., January 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending January 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. †Based on assets under management. ††*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1997; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Director's Analytical Data*, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

2/98

©1998 TIAA-CREF 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY

YALE
Summer College Credit Programs
■ Humanities ■ Sciences
■ Social Sciences
■ Art ■ Drama
■ Creative Writing
■ Languages
■ Directing (for Teachers)
■ English Language Institute (ESL)
YALE UNIVERSITY Summer Programs
246 Church Street, Suite 101
New Haven, CT 06510-1722
Phone (203) 432-2430 • http://www.yale.edu/summer
For catalog requests outside U.S. send $5.00 postage

RILEY'S

IrregularRamblings

Be Offensive, Make Friends

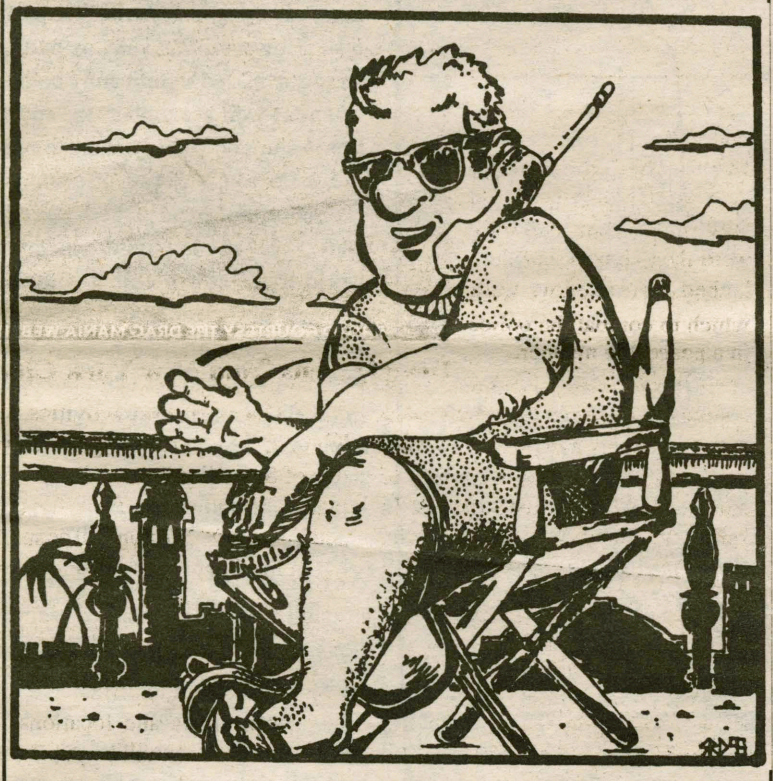
By Riley Fenner '00
FEATURES EDITOR

There is a little known anecdote about President Clinton's reaction to hearing that the charges against him in the Monica Lewinsky case were being dropped. According to USA Today, Clinton was walking around his hotel suite in Africa wearing a pink t-shirt and sunglasses, carrying a drum. Yes, that's right, the leader of our country was so ecstatic that he didn't care about his appearance or his actions. Why should he have been so unconcerned? The better question is, why should he be as concerned about appearances as he is all the time?

People in our society have a great deal of admiration for those who are constantly putting on an act, who hide their true inclinations from moment to moment. If you want to be elected President, it's common knowledge that you can't however, they wouldn't say anything about it or write it down in their notebook, because it would look as if they weren't paying attention and that could affect their grade.

A businessman at a power lunch might think, "I don't know where any of this food came from. This meat could be processed through big plastic tubes and be vacuum sealed in garbage bags before it ends up in my sandwich. It might even come from some animal that's the genetically engineered equivalent of Jabba the Hut." He wouldn't say anything about those thoughts, however, because he would be afraid to disgust and anger his fellow workers, especially the higher ranking ones. He wouldn't decide to order a salad, either, because that would appear odd.

Movie actors and actresses, models, and anyone else who was constantly in the public eye, would think, "I wonder what I would look



just come out on stage in a pink shirt and sunglasses and beat out a rhythm on a bongo while you give a campaign speech. But why not? Shouldn't we know something about what our President really likes to do? Isn't it bad for a person to suppress their natural urges all the time? If Bill Clinton slept with his interns and smoked pot, he would be a better person if he would just admit to it and move on to more important matters instead of focusing all his energy on hiding his true identity from the public.

Imagine if everyone in the world lived their day to day lives without expressing their true personalities because they didn't think they'd be able to succeed if they did. Students would sit in a class like Economics and think, "What's going to result from all our money becoming computerized? Eventually everything we own will be electronic, and our whole lives will be lived in a computer. Then, the only person who hasn't 'succeeded,' and still lives in the real world, will be able to just run around and unplug everyone else." At the same time, like if I were to sleep with my hair swaddled in strips of bacon every night, and I didn't ever wash it. What would it feel like to touch it, to smell it, to move it around on top of my head all day. Would people still think I was beautiful?" They wouldn't test out their idea, though, because employers and beauticians and photographers would all reprimand them for even suggesting such a thing. Instead, they would learn to adopt the values of their artificial world full-time, and make themselves really skinny by whatever artificial means they could find.

It's a good thing we don't live in a world like that, where people are so afraid of offending anyone that.... wait a minute! When was the last time you offended someone? More importantly, when was the last time you offended someone by saying or doing something that you believed in. You can't be a genuine, strong person without offending people sometimes, and the funny thing is, as shown by comedians and television shows, the more offensive you are, the more people want to watch and listen to you.

AIDS Quilt comes to Hamilton College

Press Release

The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed at Hamilton College on Tuesday, April 14 and Wednesday, April 15. The Quilt display will be housed in Sage Rink and is free and open to the public from noon to 9 pm, on April 14 and from 9 am to 1 pm, on April 15. A series of events, including the traditional reading of the names of those who have died from complications related to AIDS will accompany the display.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE VIRTUAL AIDS QUILT

Sam Paterniti's AIDS QuiltPanel

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is the project of the San Francisco-based NAMES Project Foundation. The foundation and Quilt were started in 1987 by gay rights activist Cleve Jones and a group of volunteers who created the Quilt as a tribute to friends and loved ones who had succumbed to AIDS.

The Quilt was first displayed to the public later that year on the Capitol Mall. At that time, there were 1,920 panels and the Quilt was a little larger than a football field. Today, the Quilt consists of over 43,000 panels and covers over 16 football fields.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt serves both as a symbol of remembrance and healing and as a tool to raise public awareness of AIDS in an effort to help bring an end to the epidemic. The most recent statistics from the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) indicate that AIDS is the second leading cause of death among Americans ages 25-44 and that 1 in 300 Americans is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has proclaimed AIDS the world's fastest-spreading epidemic and estimates that by the year 2000, the cumulative total of HIV infections in men, women and children around the world will be 30-40 million. Women will account for half the infections and 90 percent of all HIV infections will occur in developing countries.

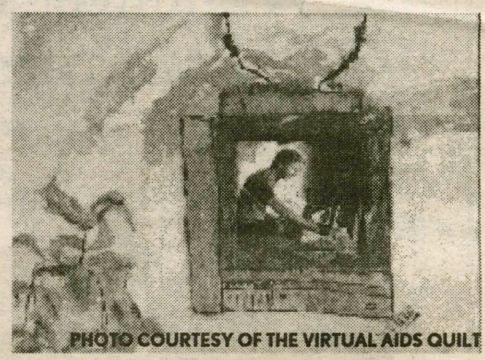


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE VIRTUAL AIDS QUILT

Tom's AIDS Quilt Square

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE VIRTUAL AIDS QUILT

Charles Hill's AIDS Quilt Panel

AIDS Memorial Quilt facts

Number of Panels in the Quilt: approximately 43,00 (Each panel measures 3 feet by 6 feet-the size of a human grave)

Number of visitors to the Quilt: approximately 9,223,000

Size of Quilt: 16 football fields without walkway between sections; 25 football fields with walkway.

Funds raised for direct services for people with AIDS: $1,780,000 (US)

NAMES Project Chapters: 48 in the United States

AIDS and HIV infection statistics (Numbers are based on cases reported to the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) through June 30, 1997).

Fist report of disease that would eventually be known as AIDS: 1981

Year HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, was identified: 1984

Number of Americans who have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1981: 604, 091

Number of Americans diagnosed with AIDS who have died: 374, 627

AIDS is the the second leading cause of death among Americans ages 25-44, and is the leading cause of death among African-American women.

African-Americans and Latinos are disproportionately affected by AIDS. About 52 percent of reported AIDS cases occur in these groups, yet the two populations represent an estimated 13 and 10 percent, respectively, of the total US population (CDC 12/96).

Women are the fastest growing group of new HIV infections.

New York State statistics (Numbers reported in: "AIDS Surveillance Quarterly Update" from the Bureau of HIV/AIDS Epidemiology, New York State Department of Health, for cases reported through 9/30/97).

Number of reported AIDS cases in New York State: 117,018

(New York has the highest number of reported AIDS cases of all US states, followed by California and Florida. The majority of cases (95,670) have been reported in New York City).

What's Multicolored, Entertaining, and Seen All Over Central New York?

PANORAMA:
Life on the Hill

This Week's Special: Ten Things You've Never Seen Before

Thursdays at 8:30 PM on Channel 3
Fridays at noon on Channel 3
Also in Beinecke outside the Diner!
- expand your view-

Preparations beginning for the battle of the housing numbers

By Stephen Mickle '00
FEATURES WRITER

So you thought class registration was pure hysteria? Well my freshman friends, you have another thing comin' later this Spring. The yearly housing lottery for those of us returning to campus next fall is nothing short of insanity. Whether you are battling for a six block or a mere single in Kirkland, you will most likely sweat at least a few bullets.

After the loss of the fraternity houses, which has contributed to the short supply of housing, private societies were able to live in groups of four, six, or eight, depending on their draws in the lottery. These societies, or any independent groups of people, fought for the limited blocking areas in Carnegie, South, and Bundy dormitories. In short, those students you know who live in blocks this year were extremely lucky.

This year, Residential Life has decided to fully prohibit eight blocks, and allow only six six-blocks– that's right, four in Bundy, and two in Dunham. So, once again, the school has made it more difficult for group organizations trying to live together. This spring, Hamilton will witness a virtual psychotic barrage of students trying their best to use whatever numbers and whatever upperclassman pull they can muster to live in the best spot possible for the 1998-99 school year.

As far as the various other spots on campus, Residential Life reports that interest in the suites on the "dark side," as well as the majority freshmen dormitories will be similar to years past. It seems very logical to predict the continuance of the interest in spaces such as the Farmhouse with its great front porch, which is of course very conducive to those interested in grilling NY strips in the warmer months, as well as enjoying a suitable beverage on the side. Another place receiving much interest simply because of its fabulous wood floors, kitchen, and lounge area, is Saunders, located just behind Dunham. These two spots will be highlighted right off the map faster than the blink of an eye.

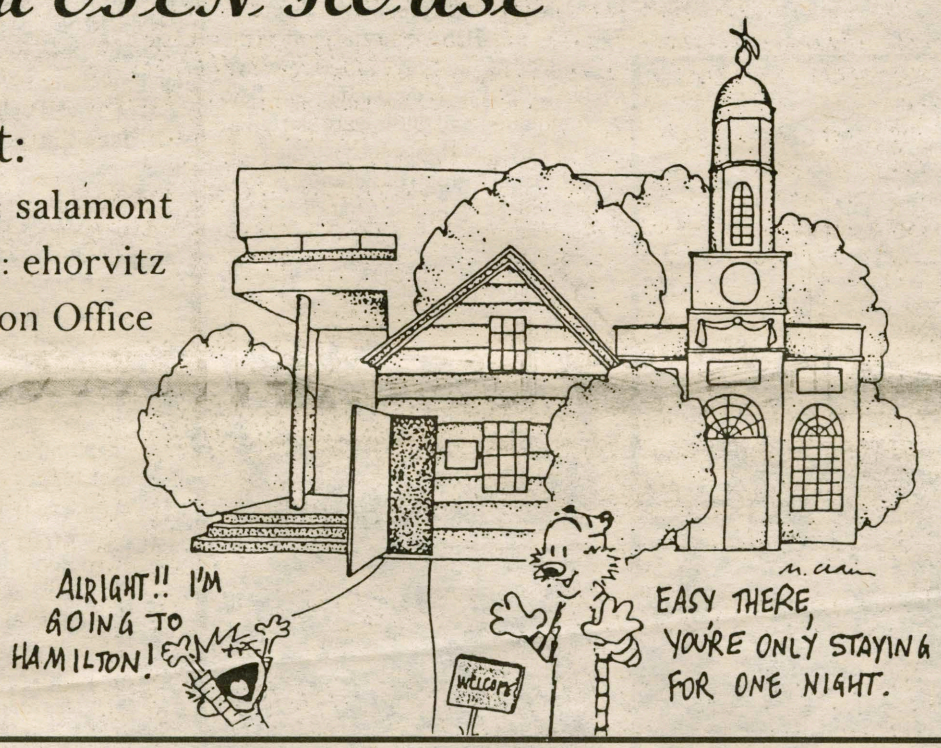
PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

The newly renovated Ferguson Hall will be a popular housing option

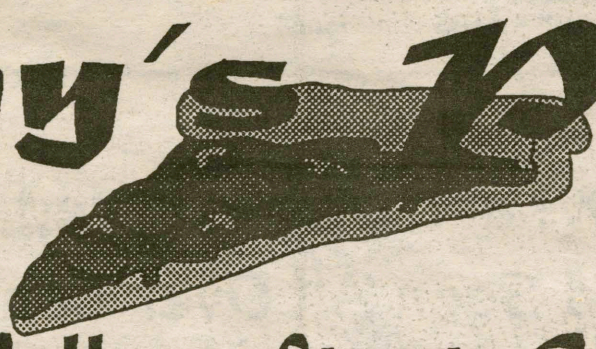
It is of course essential to recognize the senior concern for off-campus living. In exactly one week, those seniors who applied for "downtown" living will hear whether Residential Life has granted them this privilege or not. Last year, seventy-five juniors, plus a few extra waiting list stragglers, were granted off-campus living for their senior year. Now, Residential Life has lowered the number of initial off-campus grants to seventy. This year has unofficially marked the biggest shift towards downtown life in Hamilton history. Since the fraternity houses have been gone, campus life (ie. parties in Bundy, North Court, etc.) was able to hang on using that invite-list party lust. However, this year, as parties were downsized significantly both in extent as well as number, the social life has turned to the exquisite bar-life of Clinton, NY. I am no economics major, but perhaps here we can apply that age-old phrase which the world lives by and edit it slightly: with less supply on the Hill and more supply downtown, we have a sky-rocketing demand for Clinton housing by those students wishing to complete their career with a bang, not a bust.

If the reader has any questions regarding the housing lottery process, the school has done a great job of publishing their countless regulations in those pretty purple books which awaited all students upon their return from Spring Break. With that, *The Spectator* wishes all students the best of luck competing with the many young men and women trying to secure a spot to pitch their tent next year.

Make a prospective student's day.
Volunteer to Host for
Accepted Student OPEN HOUSE
April 21-22
To sign up, contact:
Sarah Lamont x0226, email: salamont
Ethan Horvitz x1459, email: ehorvitz
or Yully Cha in the Admission Office
x4421, email: ycha



Tony's Pizza

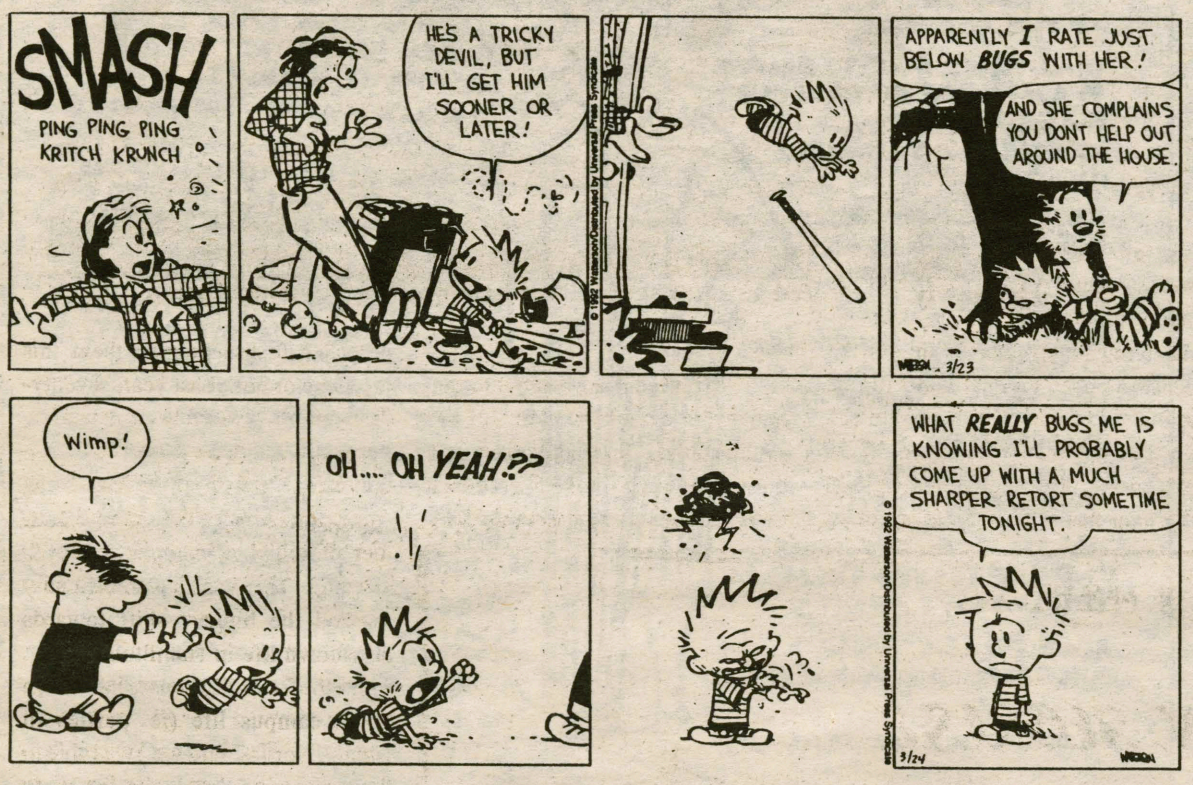


41 College Street, Clinton
853-4310
PIZZA • WINGS • SUBS
FEATURING THE CHICKEN CLUB
WE NOW ACCEPT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS FOR
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY!

Book Now
Summer's coming
Don't forget to
order your
Eurailpass
Cheap Tickets.
Great Advice. Nice People.
London $173
Paris $245
Prague $353
Barcelona $317
Fares are from NEW YORK
Fares are each way, based on a RT purchase and do not include taxes which can total between $3 and $80, depending on the destination. Int'l Student ID may be required. Fares are valid for departures in low season and are subject to change. Restrictions apply. Call for our low domestic fares and fares to other worldwide destinations.
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2-COUNCIL

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson


SMASH
PING PING PING KRITCH KRUNCH
HE'S A TRICKY DEVIL, BUT I'LL GET HIM SOONER OR LATER!
APPARENTLY I RATE JUST BELOW BUGS WITH HER!
AND SHE COMPLAINS YOU DON'T HELP OUT AROUND THE HOUSE.
Wimp!
OH.... OH YEAH!??
WHAT REALLY BUGS ME IS KNOWING I'LL PROBABLY COME UP WITH A MUCH SHARPER RETORT SOMETIME TONIGHT.
CALVIN, CAN YOU TELL US WHAT LEWIS AND CLARK DID?
NO, BUT I CAN RECITE THE SECRET SUPERHERO ORIGIN OF EACH MEMBER OF CAPTAIN NAPALM'S THERMO-NUCLEAR LEAGUE OF LIBERTY.
SEE ME AFTER CLASS, CALVIN.
I'M NOT DUMB. I JUST HAVE A COMMAND OF THOROUGHLY USELESS INFORMATION.

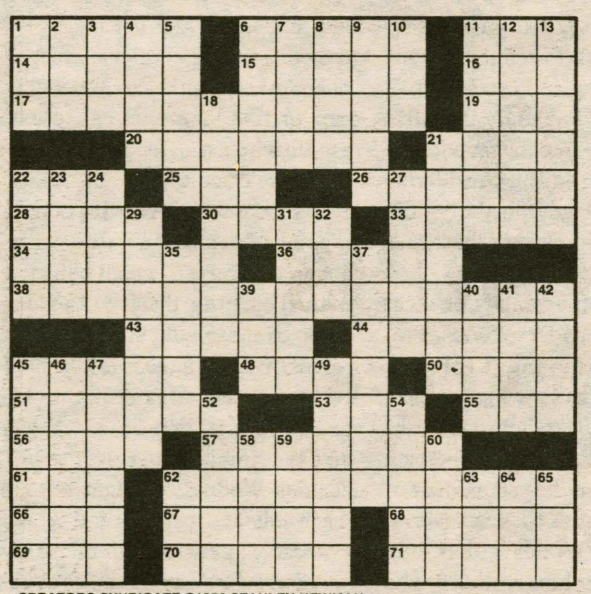
CROSSWORD

Campus Crossword

EN ROUTE by Bob Lubbers
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Acting jobs
6 Sales pitch
11 Actor Torn
14 Soap __ (TV fare)
15 Sculpt
16 '70s ring champ
17 Broadway production of 1933
19 Ailing
20 Make believe
21 *Inter __* (among other things)
22 Sailor's "yes"
25 Yalie
26 Moving aimlessly
28 Frying medium
30 Bridge seat
33 Bandleader Shaw
34 Gripping tool
36 Romantic isle
38 Broadway production of 1994
43 Show scorn
44 Lawrence's turf
45 Carried
48 Challenge
50 Calm
51 Disinclined
53 Atty.'s degree
55 Golfer's prop
56 Breath freshener
57 Bitty bug
61 Part of Q&A
62 Broadway production of 1929
66 Brenda or Peggy
67 Pay the tab
68 Praise
69 Curved letter
70 Shouts
71 Personal log

DOWN
1 Kitchen vessel
2 GI address
3 Confederate soldier
4 Ensnare
5 *"__ bleu!"*
6 Nova __
7 Peel
8 De-pleat?
9 Circumvent
10 Guided
11 Scold
12 Urbana footballers
13 Pontius __
18 Actress Holm
21 O'Hare posting
22 European range
23 North Korean border river
24 Ireland
27 More scarce
29 Sweet dish
31 Cross the goal line
32 Greek consonant
35 Tears apart
37 Little drama
39 Flower area
40 Border (on)
41 Irk
42 Evans or Carnegie
45 Chili roll
46 Sheep
47 Tightens (up)
49 Armadas
52 __ nous
54 Rode Greyhound
58 Russian city
59 Notary's need
60 1111, to Caesar
62 Pig's digs
63 Greek vowel
64 Neither's partner
65 Tarzan portrayer Ron



CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN

CC032

the Hamilton College Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

RATES

Personals, Quotables	*Free*
Classifieds	*$2.50 for 20 words or less*
	$0.10 each additional word

Classifieds can be sent to The Spectator via campus mail, email (spec@hamilton.edu), or fax at (315) 859-4570.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Mimes....does anybody not hate them?"
-Eric Nolan '98

"Hey, leave my bird out of this!"
-Anonymous first year

"You know who you went to bed with, but when you wake up the next morning you ask 'who are all of these people?'"
-Jen Irvine '00

"Yeah, I have random guys on campus mounting me all of the time."
-Karl Mellander '00

"If I wanted your lip, I'd unzip my pants."
-Chris Laughlin '01

"When people suck on my ears I go crazy!"
-Anonymous female

PERSONALS

To whom it may concern,
Please stop stealing things from the DKE house! Thank you.
-DKE house residents

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED.....Men/Women earn $375 weekly processing/assembling Medical ID Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 ext 118M.

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America $200 r.t. Europe $179 o.w. Other world wide destinations cheap. ONLY TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER! Air-Tech 212-219-7000. www.airtech.com

Room for rent. Five minutes from campus. Shared house, rural setting. Non-smokers only. $150/month. 853-8337.

EDITORIAL

A question of race?

A great deal of controversy has surrounded the tenure selection process this year. After having completed the required six years of teaching as well as the arduous application process, seven professors were granted tenure, while three professors were denied this distinction. There has been some speculation that one professor who did not receive tenure, Professor Joseph Dorsey, was not given equal or fair consideration in his application.

All professors are subjected to the same application process. Nearly fifty student recommendations are considered in all, along with analyses of the candidate's recent publications, and recommendations from six colleagues. The applicants are judged based on their teaching ability, scholarship, and the quality of their service to the school. While the ultimate decision lies in the hands of the Trustees, the students and other faculty can exert a great deal of influence for their choices through written recommendations and meetings with the Dean.

The rumor mill has begun to churn concerning the reasons behind the rejection of Dorsey's application for tenure. Some say that racism is to blame; he did not get tenure simply because he is an African-American. True, Dorsey is an African-American, however, what those outside the tenure process cannot point to are the other possible reasons for the dismissal of his application because those are not made public to the student body. The decisions of the Dean and the President, as well as the discussion at the Trustees' meetings will never fall to our ears. Therefore, there may be many reasons for his dismissal and it is inappropriate for students or even faculty to make claims about this tenure case when not all of the facts are known. Insinuations that there was malicious injustice involved in Dorsey's case, though unsubstantiated, can have long-lasting repercussions for the institution or group which is accused. Making claims without proof is not only unfounded and unjust, but actually weakens one's position.

We strongly believe that opinions should be voiced, and so we applaud the attempts of several of Dorsey's students to defend his character and quality as a professor. But even to suggest that there is definitively no explanation for the rejection of Dorsey's or any other candidate's application for tenure but for his or her minority status is a serious charge. This charge is particularly unbelievable when one takes into consideration the minority status of the Dean and the President of the College. [Such allegations should not be made based upon hearsay or presumption.]

Although Professor Dorsey was not granted tenure, there is, as yet, no actual, substantiated evidence that he was unfairly judged by the Committee, and any person or group making such an unfounded accusation should be held accountable. Since no hard evidence has been provided to this date, we do not believe that the reason Professor Dorsey did not receive tenure was because he was an African-American.

the Hamilton College Spectator

http://spec.hamilton.edu

SARAH A. BYRNE — *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

JOY DREIBELBIS — *MANAGING EDITOR*

NEWS EDITOR
Tom Ayres
Cristen Sargent

FEATURES EDITOR
Riley Fenner

LETTERS AND OP-ED EDITOR
Jennifer Irvine

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Jim O'Shaughnessy

SPORTS EDITORS
Elliott Nix
Jason Santarcangelo

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR
Peter Ringel

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
Sara Brainard
Erin Waters

BUSINESS MANAGERS
Dillon Lorda
Tony Murphy

OFFICE MANAGER
Rob Lusardi

CALENDAR EDITOR
Christine Blethen

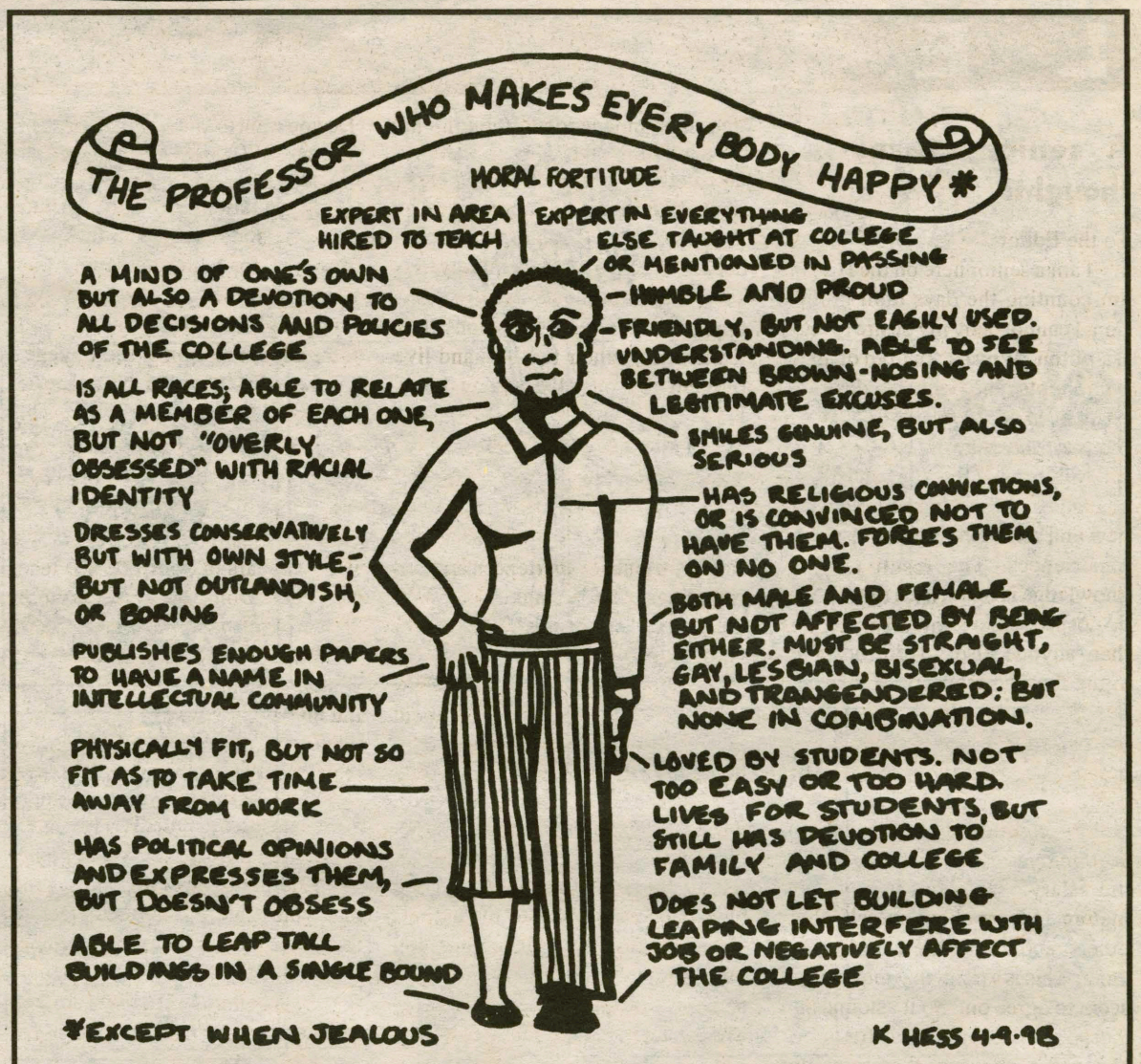
CLASSIFIEDS
Karen Burns
Briana Panico

THE SPECTATOR ONLINE
Tom Leen
Matt Winterroth
David Kutcher
Chris Snow

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Kathy Hess
Brandon Sim

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
Yair Kahan

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $60 per year, or $30 per semester. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100 or e-mail to "spec@hamilton.edu".*


THE PROFESSOR WHO MAKES EVERYBODY HAPPY*
MORAL FORTITUDE
EXPERT IN AREA HIRED TO TEACH
EXPERT IN EVERYTHING ELSE TAUGHT AT COLLEGE OR MENTIONED IN PASSING
A MIND OF ONE'S OWN BUT ALSO A DEVOTION TO ALL DECISIONS AND POLICIES OF THE COLLEGE
-HUMBLE AND PROUD
-FRIENDLY, BUT NOT EASILY USED. UNDERSTANDING. ABLE TO SEE BETWEEN BROWN-NOSING AND LEGITIMATE EXCUSES.
IS ALL RACES; ABLE TO RELATE AS A MEMBER OF EACH ONE, BUT NOT "OVERLY OBSESSED" WITH RACIAL IDENTITY
SMILES GENUINE, BUT ALSO SERIOUS
HAS RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS, OR IS CONVINCED NOT TO HAVE THEM. FORCES THEM ON NO ONE.
DRESSES CONSERVATIVELY BUT WITH OWN STYLE- BUT NOT OUTLANDISH, OR BORING
BOTH MALE AND FEMALE BUT NOT AFFECTED BY BEING EITHER. MUST BE STRAIGHT, GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDERED: BUT NONE IN COMBINATION.
PUBLISHES ENOUGH PAPERS TO HAVE A NAME IN INTELLECTUAL COMMUNITY
LOVED BY STUDENTS. NOT TOO EASY OR TOO HARD. LIVES FOR STUDENTS, BUT STILL HAS DEVOTION TO FAMILY AND COLLEGE
PHYSICALLY FIT, BUT NOT SO FIT AS TO TAKE TIME AWAY FROM WORK
HAS POLITICAL OPINIONS AND EXPRESSES THEM, BUT DOESN'T OBSESS
DOES NOT LET BUILDING LEAPING INTERFERE WITH JOB OR NEGATIVELY AFFECT THE COLLEGE
ABLE TO LEAP TALL BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND
*EXCEPT WHEN JEALOUS
K HESS 4-9-98

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student responds to "Questions" posed by Dr. Woods

To the editor:

I was disturbed, but not shocked when, upon receiving *The Spectator*, I read the article entitled, "Questions for White America; looking for solutions," by Dr. Mike Woods. Sentiments such as these are often hard to stomach. I recently read an editorial in the *Bangkok Post* on "Problems Persisting 30 Years after King," which sited Reverend Kyles (one of the men present on the balcony of Lorraine Motel on April 4, 1968) extolling the racial progress made in American society; "I was arrested for riding in the front of the bus and now the general manager of the bus company is an African American..."

This is the first half of the quote, and with it, white America (not excluding myself) breathes a sigh of relief, perhaps even pats itself on the back, content with what we deem our benevolent success. But it is too easy for white America to adopt this stand point, and consequently set the paper down, sip some "Folgers," and fail to read any further — to the second half of Kyles' quote : "...But considering how far we had to go from the bottom up, there's still a great deal that needs to be done."

On Hamilton's campus, one sees professors such as Dr. Woods, Professor Franklin, and Professor Mwantuali and the growing prospect of minority students whom one seems to pass more frequently on the path every year. Then the second half of Kyles' quote begins to glaze over. It is easy, or as Woods points out, "confortable," to look to those who have climbed through the cracks in that invisible ceiling, and create a vision of clear and open thought, equal consideration; yet it is the very lack there of which makes the minority presence so visible at our school and in our workplace. Dr. Woods, Rev. Kyles, and others who speak in the same vein (our own Margo Anderson), lend themselves to another more palpable reality. Beyond the plush vision of equality on the rise, white America has fostered virtue and understanding.

Yet even in the face of these truths, most remain dormant. In shamanism class last semester, I read of the cultural genocide of Native American peoples. A genocide which in the eyes of Churchill and other prominent Native American activists culminates in the scholars of Native American culture assuming knowledge of Native Americans, even and most importantly to the exclusion of Native Americans' knowledge and voice, thus phasing out true Native American culture for their own gleaming remake. While not meant to be directly analogous, how close this phenomenon strikes to Woods' perception that, "America has reachged a point where it no longer truly listens to people of color!!!!!"

Where white America comes to a point of relative comfort with its apparent efforts of racial balnce and mutual integrity, that it will no longer listen to those who speak for themselves. Where in the midst of battles with the latest sweater in the 'blaa' catalog, the B- in intro-to-whatever, and the ambivalence over a bit of zealous Wednesday night drinking, the needs and callings fall as mere evanescent perks on our mentality.

Thus, Dr. Woods makes a seemingly paradoxical call for the next Martin Luther King, Jr., a white MLK at that. He speaks of an individual who from living in the lap of luxury feels You, the actualization of social revelation. It doesn't matter if this goal will ever be realized, it is the ideal behind, the recognition, which even if not producing another MLK, has the potential to open doors and minds previously barred. "God" knows, as do we ourselves, that there are many within our ranks on the Hill capable of "kicking the devil in the groin..."

Noah Chrismer '99
Thailand

Random acts of kindness; a thank-you

To theEditor:

Feedback is important, and good feedback is always appreciated. So for the benefit of all in our community, I share the following story.

A woman from New Hartford who is in my exercise group and who teaches at the Rome School for the Deaf brought her class to see the Buffalo Soldiers exhibit.

Afterwards the class took an informal campus tour of other sights important to school kids (gym, pool, fitness center). This tour was assisted on an impromptu basis by random members of our student body who went out of their way to help the group and to make the visit of those children a special event.

The teacher was impressed and made a point of telling me that we had some very nice students. Sorry I have no names to thank directly, but you know who you are.

Keep up the random acts of kindness!

Professor S.A. Miller

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A senior shares her thoughts

To the Editor:

I am a senior here on the Hill and am counting the days until graduation. I cannot deny my desire to leave Hamilton. Why? I am tired of all the complaints and lack of desire to change. And, I am simply ready to move on. Over my three years on the hill and my year abroad, I have changed. I have opened my eyes to new and different things, people and experiences. The result of more knowledge is maturity, I think. No, I do not profess to know all or be better than anyone else. I do, however, argue that the majority of this campus does not realize why they are here and what they can learn from being here. Hamilton is not just a place to earn a degree - a piece of paper - in order to one day earn the seemingly ultimate goal of a six-figure salary. Hamilton is a place to mature, to learn about oneself, about others, about how the world works, etc.... This is a point that most people seem to agree on. So it astounds me that so many people argue for things, and argue in ways, that contradict this.

Tait Svenson '00 says (in his article in the 6 March issue of *The Spectator*) that he is genuinely happy here at Hamilton. Congratulations - first on being so and second on admitting it on this campus. Too few people can be genuinely happy because they are too busy complaining about anything they can. And certainly on this campus it is the impression that if you are happy you don't belong here. I will also agree with Mr. Svenson that people have their own ideas about what Hamilton should be like and what would make them happy.

There are over 1700 students here and not two are exactly alike (although many try to be like the ultimate J-Crew/Jeep Cherokee/fleece wearing/etc... image of Hamilton). Yet Mr. Svenson neglects to mention that "mere bookworms" may enjoy being just that - that may be what they choose to get out of college. My point is that one should not make assumptions about others' lifestyles and what they desire from their time here or anywhere else.

Robert Singer's '99 letter addressed to the Trustees (in the 6 March issue of *The Spectator*) as a last resort was disappointing. He says, "To know thyself' [the College's motto] requires independent thought and personal reflection. It requires one to take in their surroundings and experiences and form opinions based on those lessons. It requires independence." I agree wholeheartedly. He says college students are given the opportunity to test the lessons they learned from their families and live through the mistakes. You know what? So is every other 18 year old and every other adult that may or may not go to or be in college. It's called Life. Life is a constant test of the lessons one learns from her or his family, friends, experiences and surroundings. The mistakes we make (yes, we all make mistakes) are the tools of learning.

Did Mr. Singer, and everyone else for that matter, ever think about the real world - that place we go to after graduating, but that also (yes, it does) exists here and now, wherever we go? Why does everyone think that because we are in college we are not in the real world? There are always consequences to the actions we take. So whatever actions you take, remember that there is always someone "acting like a 'parent'" as Mr. Singer says - one might call it the Law, or maybe the Landlord, or maybe the Boss. Not everyone gets caught by the Law, the Landlord, the Boss, etc... and not everyone gets caught by Hamilton. But that does not mean that one always ignores what the Law, the Landlord, the Boss, etc... expects from her or him. So why do Hamilton students routinely expect Hamilton to not hold standards to the students, faculty, staff and administration?

Which leads me to another point. There are few people who seem to know what Hamilton College is. It is not just an institution of higher learning made up of faculty and administration. Surprise of all surprises, the most important part to a college is the student body. Yes, there are definite problems with the mechanics of the entire institution. I think students are often ignored and pushed away. We as students should have more say in the judgment of our peers' behavior. Some of this participation has been taken away and denied by the administration. Students, though, often ignore the staff - why does it take a Staff Appreciation day to make students say thank you to their custodian or department secretary for all they do?

Advice for Mr. Singer and the like: If you want to test the lessons your parents taught you, go ahead. But think about the consequences. Do you want to know why there seems to be more driving intoxicated arrests on campus? It's because, in part, Hamilton students, and perhaps Americans at large, seem incapable of asking for help and saying they aren't as perfect and capable as they want people to think. It's not the fault of the administration or the College - it is the individual who drives intoxicated, and society that reinforces his decision to drive intoxicated, that makes him drive. Do you want to learn what the responsibility of having a lease is like? The answer: the next 70 years of your life will teach you that. Don't be so rushed to be your parents; isn't the independence and lack of responsibility what most college students say they want. Growing up does not happen all at once so do not expect to get everything you want all at once. Do you want to learn how to cook a meal for yourself and clean up after yourself? Do it for your parents while you are at home.

I do not believe for one second that your parents would object to their daughter or son cooking dinner for them - it's every parent's dream to see their children so grown up and doing something for them in turn. Do you want to know why people seem to be leaving Hamilton on the weekends? Maybe it is because they are not willing to make Hamilton the place they want it to be. Yes, the administration and faculty expect certain things from us as students and young adults, but there are plenty of avenues that one can take to do something to make Hamilton a better place and make it what the students want. So stop complaining and do it!

As a final comment to everyone who thinks that Hamilton College is no longer producing students of both social and intellectual rigor, could it not be possible that perhaps students have a role to play in creating that rigor instead of the College (the institution) providing it for the students? Think about it. It is called responsibility and independence. That is what people want, isn't it? Hamilton College has its faults. The College - faculty, administration, staff AND students - needs to learn to talk with each other, on division levels, departmental levels, group levels and individual levels.

We should all learn to stop yelling at and demanding things of others. My parents taught me a very important lesson: if I need something or if I do not agree with something, the best way to acquire or better understand something, or solve a problem is to talk about it with others. I've tested it here at Hamilton and elsewhere. Guess what? It works.

Kathleen Knaul '98

Not - so - "Great" Names Series

To the editor:

We write to follow up our articles last week regarding F.W. de Klerk's visit to campus. We appreciate *The Spectator's* invitation to us to write on his visit in particular; now we wish to address the Great Names series more generally. We believe that the series is seriously flawed. The College ought to re-evaluate the way it chooses to spend the substantial resources that go to pay for such "big name" speakers. The title of the series — "Great Names" — reveals the central flaw. The series to date has, it seems, rather indiscriminately brought in just that: names. The invitation to speak and the financial reward imply an honor bestowed by the College.

We think the College ought to think more carefully about who is deserving of that honor, focusing on the speaker's moral standing and contribution to improving society in some way. The speakers have varied widely, from those who are deserving of our utmost respect — Elie Wiesel — to those who, quite frankly, are not — Carville and Matalin. We appreciate the public relations advantages to the College of having such speakers, but we fear the series has at times allowed these interests to overshadow what ought to be our larger interests as a moral and educational community.

Clearly, as a a community we cannot all agree on who we would and would not include. Although the two of us disagree on whether de Klerk should be included, we agree that the principle and the discussion are very important. Hitherto the selection of these speakers has taken place privately, but ought to be brought into the open. Perhaps a group of interested students could raise this issue strongly with President Tobin, to the benefit of us all.

Stephen Orvis
Associate Professor of Government
Edward Wheatley
Associate Professor of English

THE LEADING BRAND by Brandon Sim '99

Maybe Chris' Marajuana is Causing Jen's love problems!

LETTERS AND OP-ED POLICY

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spec@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

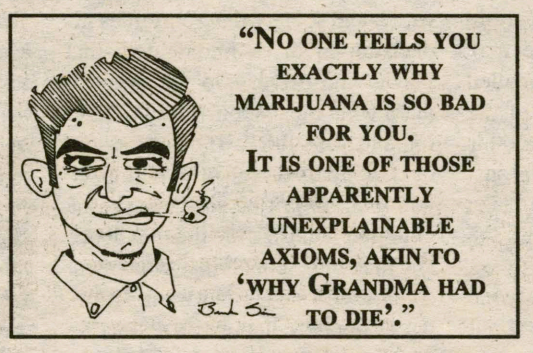
6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

Marijuana never hurt anyone; so why is it so bad?

The upcoming month is an exciting one for marijauna. This April 20th the Hamilton College Community is proudly sponsoring a smoke-out at North Court. Two weeks later, on May 2nd, Cures Not Wars will hold its annual marijuana rally in Washington Square Park. The event attracted more than 10,000 people last year. Marijauna has only one problem.

You can be arrested for smoking marijuana in our country. Someone has dubbed it a drug and we all know that America will not put up with drugs. Sure, poverty is a problem. Yeah, it is too bad that cops prey on black motorists. It is a little embarrassing that our high school students score lower on standardized tests than Japanese elementary schoolers. But Americans are convinced that the war on drugs is the fight that needs to be fought. And since our middle school health teachers told us that marijuana is a drug to be reckoned with, we have decided that it is on the opposing side of the war. But marijuana is the herbal equivalent of young Vietnamese children in this war. It has never bothered anyone, so why is everyone trying to kill it?

It comes from our tight ass country. America dubbing marijuana as wrong is the equivalent of the Red Scare. Why is communism so bad? Because it just is. The same ridiculous propaganda that our country used to warn our parents of the dangers of communism is used to demonstrate the evil side-effects of marijuana use. This is the mentality that has deceived people into thinking that marijuana use is wrong. It is beaten into our heads from our conception and it is beaten in from every possible angle. No one tells you exactly why marijuana is so bad for you. It is one of those apparently unexplainable axioms, akin to "why Grandma had to die."


"No one tells you exactly why marijuana is so bad for you.
It is one of those apparently unexplainable axioms, akin to 'why Grandma had to die'."
Chris Machera '00
Says Who?

So no one is willing to put together a real fight to legalize marijuana because of the stigma that we have attached to the substance. Put this issue into perspective for a second. Alcohol is not only legal in our country, it is celebrated by every "red blooded American." But drunk driving is one of the leading killers in our country and a majority of domestic violence is attributable to drinking. It is an extremely rare case to see someone injured by a person under the influence of marijuana. You really could not get hurt by someone under the influence of marijuana if you tried.

But then, maybe the government is just looking out for our own good by keeping marijuana illegal, as they do with seatbelt laws. Let's think about this one. The best that my health teacher could do in warning me of the evil repercussions of smoking pot is that it could lead to drugs that can actually harm you. The idea of marijuana as a gateway drug is ridiculous. There are two kinds of people: those who find shooting heroin an attractive way to spend an evening and those who do not. If you don't want to shoot heroin, you just aren't going to — no matter how much pot someone makes you smoke. Furthermore, heart disease is one of the leading killers in our country. Should we close down every McDonalds to protect people from high cholesterol? Yet you can be arrested in our country for smoking pot.

Not one to rest on its laurels, the Government is now trying to pass a law which would force the price of cigarettes up by over a dollar. This is, of course, the weak man's equivalent to making cigarettes illegal outright. Washington knows that people are not apathetic enough to allow their government to outlaw cigarettes, a product which no society has even considered banning, so they have decided they will get the best of both worlds — make a half-ass effort to show America it is trying to solve what it considers to be a big problem while pocketing some cash.

This is modern American politics at its finest. Politicians find these completely irrelevant and miniscule problems (if you would want to even call them problems) and then take grandiose steps to get rid of the problem.

Clinton spends as much time talking about teen smoking than anything else. Don't we have bigger problems in this country than teen smoking? Shouldn't we let parents deal with the problem of their kids smoking cigarettes and see if the government can tackle a bigger one, like violence?

Both these issues come down to a crucial and embarrassing problem facing our country — politicians continue to take away our rights for no apparent reason. Why is our country a better country if our citizens do not have the choice to smoke what they feel like smoking? All it does is keep psychotic moralists from being offended. If you tell me that I cannot carry a gun because I might kill somebody, you at least have a basis for an argument. But how can you look at me with a straight face and tell me that it is your business what I do with my own time if I am not harming anyone? Well, judging from the way things are now, there must be a lot of people who can.

Africana studies professor denied tenure; faculty comments

In an effort to collect reactions to Professor Joseph Dorsey's tenure decision from various members of the community, we undertook the task of interviewing the professors comprising the Africana Studies Senior Committee. The four professors on this committee were Associate Professor of Classics Shelley Haley, Associate Professor of English Vincent Odamtten, Associate Professor of Government Stephen Orvis, and Publius Virgilius Rogers Professor of American History Robert Paquette.

Professors Haley and Orvis declined to comment in detail on the tenure process for reason of confidentiality, except to say that they both voted in favor of Professor Dorsey. Professor Odamtten stated that he felt that the committee had handled the tenure case in a proper manner. The fourth member of the committee, Professor Paquette, however had these words recounted below:

Maggie Lower '98 & Nadia Sangster '00
Something to think About

Q: How do you feel about Professor Dorsey's tenure denial?

A: I am extremely angry. I feel an injustice has been done to him, and a disservice to the college as a whole has occurred.

Q: Do you mind if I ask how you voted for Professor Dorsey's tenure?

A: I voted for Professor Dorsey. I began my letter by telling the committee and the Dean that I regarded him as having a high quality mind and an impressive range of erudition. I can say that in my sixteen years here, Joe Dorsey is one of the few faculty members from whom I have learned a great deal. Of all the faculty members who could have come up for tenure at Hamilton, Professor Dorsey's area of expertise most closely coincides with mine. This may sound arrogant, but I reject the notion that any of those involved in the process has superior wisdom to me in judging Professor Dorsey and his abilities as a teacher/scholar.

Q: How do you feel about the rumors that you were the cause of his tenure denial?

A: The notion is ludicrous that I did not support Professor Dorsey, and if need be I can produce documents to verify this.

Q: What steps have you taken in supporting Professor Dorsey in the appeal process?

A: I have had several meetings with the Dean, who I feel has disrespected me in this process. I requested a special meeting with President Tobin, who was kind enough to listen to my plea for the returning of Professor Dorsey. However, there appears to be no history here at Hamilton of a President overturning the recommendation of a Dean in regard to a tenure decision.

Q: How do you feel about the prospect of Professor Dorsey's decision being overturned?

A: I do believe that there are certain matters in this case that will cause the appeals board to look closely at this case to see if Professor Dorsey was treated fairly.

In his closing remarks, Professor Paquette had this to say: "Africana Diaspora Studies is difficult and enormously complicated. Professor Dorsey has both wide and deep knowledge, he is multi-lingual and he has a firm grasp of theory as well as archival sources. Work in this area demands patience. I have no doubt that Professor Dorsey will become a scholar of note. Alas, Hamilton needs more scholars of national and international standing."

ROMA'S PIZZERIA

WE NOW DELIVER ALL DAY SUNDAYS!

Come in and enjoy our daily lunch specials featuring pastas, soups, chili, salads & more!!

MON-WED SPECIALS:
Large Plain Pizza $6
Any 3 large subs $10

853-ROMA
If busy try 853-3931

HOURS:
MON-THURS: 9 am-1 am
FRI & SAT: 11 am-2 am
SUNDAY: Noon-1 am

21 McBRIDE AVE
PLENTY OF SEATING!
VISIT OUR BAR!

Love, respect, and random hook-ups

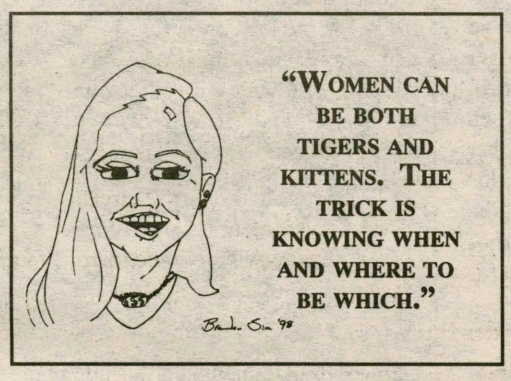
JEN IRVINE '00
HIGH EXPECTATIONS

A senior friend said recently, "You're very lucky if you find romance at Hamilton." The friend was male. I've constantly heard since day one that couples at Hamilton are regarded as either "hooking-up," which can range from a diminutive kiss to the big sha-bang, or they are "married." Men and women in college as a whole, do not have healthy relationships. There is a demonstrated loss of respect for the sexes. What happened to dating, dare I ask?

We are students, concerned about majors, internships, and careers. Why do we see so much turmoil in trying to find that "perfect" someone? Nobody should give into a usually one-sided desire for a series of random "hook-ups." One person almost always loses...and it's usually not the boy. Men don't date because, frankly, they don't have to.

In our rush to change, we forgot to preserve some very important aspects of society. In my opinion, women's liberation had positive effects on our mental wellness and place in society, but negative affects in the way men view us. Men are confused. They don't know what to expect from us anymore.

Many times I hear self-proclaimed "nice guys" say they would like to ask a girl out on a real date. They would like to perform, and often do, the small things that women should expect, such as opening the car door and walking on the inside of the road when with a lady. But they pause and ask, "Will they like that?" Of course they will! Just ask yourself what would be nice and do it. The same goes for females. Relationships would not be so hard if the sexes would just treat each other with simple respect. Some men just do not respect women any longer, and in turn, some women are doing nothing to deserve that respect (as are some men!).



"WOMEN CAN BE BOTH TIGERS AND KITTENS. THE TRICK IS KNOWING WHEN AND WHERE TO BE WHICH."

I'm not implying that women would be doing the same things they are capable of today if the world had not changed 20 years ago. But women today are not fighting the same battles their mothers fought. We're fighting the result. Women have many options and opportunities today, so many more than our mothers had at our ages. The sexual revolution was great- but what happened to women "holding out for the date."

Our culture gained a lot but lost many aspects of a time that I wish we had preserved. We lost chivalry in order to pave the way for feminine advances. We lost the sophistication, grace, charm, and modest flirtation found in women like Audrey Hepburn and Ingrid Bergman, who also demonstrated intelligence and quick wit. Where are the Marlon Brandos, Cary Grants, and even the "rebels" like James Dean or Montgomery Clift, who, above all, treated women with respect?

Hamilton's dualing liberalism and traces of traditionalism are very confusing to one in search of identity and individualism. The rush to change Hamilton in the 1970's left the school so left-wing that the conservative "old school" ideas have been lost. Why isn't there room for both? Why can't a woman be a feminist without losing her femininity? I propose that the time for the angry, man-hating, victimized, argumentative femi-nazi is over. Are there any tender feminists? Women can be both tigers and kittens. The trick is knowing when and where to be which.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

By "Serge Skyway", "Trylana Lane" & "Trip Montgomery"

F.W. de Klerk

Quad closed off to vehicles

DKE House not a housing option

Lack of good classes offered next semester

Bulletproof glass

Club DU

Hamilton Softball

People with accents

INSTANT CREDIT

GUARANTEED APPROVAL

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits
Up To $10,000 Within Days!

11th Year!

NO CREDIT, NO JOB, NO PARENT-SIGNER, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!

no credit • bad credit • no income?

VISA

Students
You Can Qualify To Receive
Two Of the Most Widely Used
Credit Cards In The World Today!

MasterCard

Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES! I want GUARANTEED APPROVAL Credit Cards immediately.
GACC, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Signature.....

Tired of Being Turned Down?

Guaranteed $10,000 In Credit!

Jess Klein'95 to jiggity-jam in Events Barn Thursday night

By Jim O'Shaughnessy
A&E Editor

The beautiful and talented Jess Klein of Hamilton's class of 1995 is returning to perform an Acoustic Coffeehouse onThursday April, 6 in the Events Barn. Jess was born and raised in Rochester, New York before attending Hamilton College. She is managed by another Hamilton Alumnae, Gabriel Unger '97.

While growing up in Rochester, Jess listened to a lot of oldies- especially blues and soul music. The first album she remembers owning was Love and a Spoonful Greatest Hits mostly because "those songs have so much melody. The lyrics are a bit cheesy, but those people really know how to sing." For Jess, it was always the voices and the way musicians sang that moved her. Her love for the sound of the human voice stuck with her as she grew up. In high school she loved the The Police,The Blues Brothers,and the familiar melodies of oldies classics.

Her musical talent went unnoticed for twelve years while she played the clarinet for school bands and probably took lessons with a cute old lady (or man, lady just sounds more cute) that lived in her neighborhood.

See, the most surprising thing about Jess' music, especially her guitar playing, is that she did not start until she was much older. While at Hamilton she pursued her love for voice by joining Special K. Jess spent so many years listening to music and the melodies of different singers that by the time it was her turn she was ready to explode onto the scene.

The interesting part of the story begins! When Jess was a junior at Hamilton she spent a semester in Kingston, Jamaica. Kingston lives for music, it breeds music, and Jess went there carrying only her luggage and a guitar. She had never played guitar before. Inspired by the land and sand and sun, Jess wrote songs and learned the basics of her guitar.

PHOTO COURTESY CAB

Immediately when she returned to Hamilton she started playing in those cozy, Café Opus Open-mics. Without any formal training and simply a love for voice, Jess took her show to the Corner Cafe near Colgate University. She got better, and her sharp belting voice attracted more and more fans. From there, she was asked to open for Acoustic Coffeehouse musicians, including Ani DiFranco at last year's big concert.

Jess Klein's return is a sentimental and exciting moment for her. When I spoke with her she was at her producer's studio, somewhere between track 11 and 12 of her first album. With this visit to Hamilton, she hopes to gain some momentum just in time for the CD release.

There are two other Boson area musicians coming to open for Jess. Chris Delmhorst and Jabe Beyer, both amazing musicians plan to jam before her. Jabe is known for his songwriting ability. He plays a more bluesy, locomotive acoustic, and as described by Ms. Klein, Delmhorst is "just awesome."

The general consensus is that these are a couple of the up and coming Boston area musicians. Jess, who moved to Boston after graduating to engage in her career with many other rising stars. Apparently Boston is the place to be to hear great new music... but if you can't make it there just stop by the Events Barn at 8 PM on Thursday April 16 to hear a Hamilton alum show off her school colors.

Karpoff pair tickle the ivories and sing

Press Release

The Hamilton College Department of Music presents master classes with soprano Rebecca Karpoff and pianist Fred Karpoff on Saturday, April, 1998 from 1-4 PM in Shambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. Ms. Karpoff will work with singers in Wellin Hall and Mr. Karpoff will work with student accompanists and singers in Shambach 201. These classes are free and open to the public.

Soprano Rebecca Karpoff regularly regularly appears in concerts and recital, most recently to great acclaim with members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Her operatic roles include the Countess in the The Marriage of Figaro and Fiordiligi in Cosi fan Tutte. As soloist with orchestra, she has been featured with the Syracuse Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Rochester Philharmonic.

Currently on the faculties of Syracuse University and the Eastman School of Music, Ms. Karpoff received her Doctor of Music degree from Eastman. She has also studied at the Aspen Music Festival, the Stearns Institute of the Ravinia Festival and the Tanglewood Music Center.

Pianist Fred Karpoff has been featured in concerts at the Brattleboro, Rutgers, Summerfest, Skaneateles and Siena Italy music festivals, as well as in recitals on public radio stations throughout the eastern and midwestern United States. He is a past prize winner in the Frinna Awerbuch, San Antonio and GPA Dublin International Piano Competitions.

Mr. Karpoff holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree form the Peabody Conservatory where he studied with Ann Schein. Currently he is Associate Professor of Piano and Accompanying and Director of the Ensemble Arts program at Syracuse University. As 1994 Artistic Ambassadors for the United States Information Agency, Fred and Rebecca Karpoff toured six countries in Europe and Africa, giving recitals and master classes.

The SpecOnline
Take a byte.
http://spec.hamilton.edu/

Thinking about next semester?
Good. Now think about all the cool things that you could DO at *The Spectator* next semester!
YOU TOO could be writing, editing or snapping photos for The Spec! We're looking for enthusiastic, dependable individuals. Experience is preferrable, but not necessary.
We're even looking for news writers to start immediately! Take some pride in your College paper!
Call Sarah at x4100 or email spec

mc
This summer, take the heat off your fall schedule.
MCC Summer Sessions are a great way to speed up your journey through college.
MCC Summer Sessions offer over 300 day and evening classes. You can get a required course out of the way. Or retake a course that took you. All at the low cost of $105 per credit hour. Best of all, MCC credits easily transfer to colleges and universities across the USA.
Session 1 starts May 26th
Session 2 starts July 6th
Ask about MCC Summer Sessions today.
Call 292-3400 or 1-800-724-SUMMER for a schedule. Or, visit our website at www.monroecc.edu

MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Brighton Campus • 1000 East Henrietta Road, Rochester, NY 14623
Damon City Campus • 228 East Main Street, Rochester, NY 14604

EXTRA INCOME FOR '98
Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

The Frugal Shop
"A Plan With The Virtue of Being Practical"
315-841-3255
Consignment Thrift Store
118 East Main Street • Waterville, NY 13480
Debbie Shauger, Proprietor
Hours: M-F 10-5, Th-10-7, Sat 10-2

HOROSCOPES

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 10 - 16

BY THE MYSTERIOUS Q
HOROSCOPES WRITER

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

Some recent physical changes have made you unrecognizable to many. That stellar personality and intense physical ability will make you shine. Staying fit will help in the future months if you plan on going to the beach. Any lingering colds will go away this weekend. Your lucky candy is: *Reese's Peanut Butter Cup.*

TAURUS
(APRIL 21-MAY 21)

Some people think you are the nicest person in the world, Taurus. The weekend gives you time to get lots of work done, especially if you take off for a day or two. But, if you choose to stay for the holiday weekend, miss those who are gone! Your lucky stuffed animals are: *Beanie Babies*

GEMINI
(MAY 22-JUNE 21)

Are clubs the best places to meet people, Gemini? You're finally becoming the college student you used to be, keep it up. Don't dwell on the past or worry about the future and everything should be okay. The message here is 'keep your chin up' for the remainder of the year. Your lucky material is: leather.

CANCER
(JUNE 22-JULY 22)

Okay, Cancer, what words of wisdom do I have for you today? You baffle me beyond belief. Problems one day, smiles the next, did you ever think maybe you thrive off of soap operas? Just try and not make a big deal of anything! Your lucky topping is: sprinkles

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 23)

The lion in you is dying to get out, Leo, just don't bite anyone! Your weekend is all about hunting. Use the skills you developed as a kid, and go get something new. Your lucky gift is: a mug.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 24-SEPTEMBER 23)

So you made some new friends recently Virgo. The smile on your face is because of them, so why don't you make the most of it. Have fun, between all the work with your new visitors. Your lucky city is: Paris.

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 23)

Libra, Libra, Libra. Does it seem as though everyone is calling your name these days? Are you running in circles? Can't keep up with the people you pass on the path. Just hide away this weekend and everyone will get the hint. Your lucky sport is: WWF Wrestling.

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 24-NOVEMBER 22)

So the hip is back in your hop, huh Scorpio? Just be sure you share it with those who mean the most. The best grades you have ever received are in your future, so hit the books with optimism. Your lucky dressing is: Balsamic Vinaigrette.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 21)

Waking up in strange places was what I warned you against before. How many times do I have to repeat myself to you? Sagittarius, your own room is a nice place, spend some time there. Don't fear the comfort of your own bed...if you know what I mean. Your lucky building is: Beinecke.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 20)

Blackmailing people isn't cool. Try and just do things for others to be nice. Making people feel good is not restricted to Christmas and birthdays. Sometimes you actually get the perks in return for being a friend to lean on. Your lucky skill is: amazing hearing.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19)

The pain will go away, Aquarius. I know you think you are scarred for life from all that has gone wrong, but you aren't. You are a tough one, always bouncing back to your feet. Float on your good spiritedness. You'll be back in the game very soon, trust me. Your lucky nickname is: sugar.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 20)

Seek and you shall find, Pisces. The water baby is in its glory with all the rain we've been having. This is your time to excel and feel appreciated by everyone around you. Take advantage of your good fortune. Your lucky floor is: the third.

NOW SHOWING AT
CLINTON CINEMA
TITANIC
(PG-13) 7 PM through this week
Matinees: Sat. 2 PM & Sun. 1 PM
TICKETS: $5.50 or $4.50 w/ Hamilton ID
MATINEE TICKETS ONLY $3.50!!!
Call 853-5553 for more information

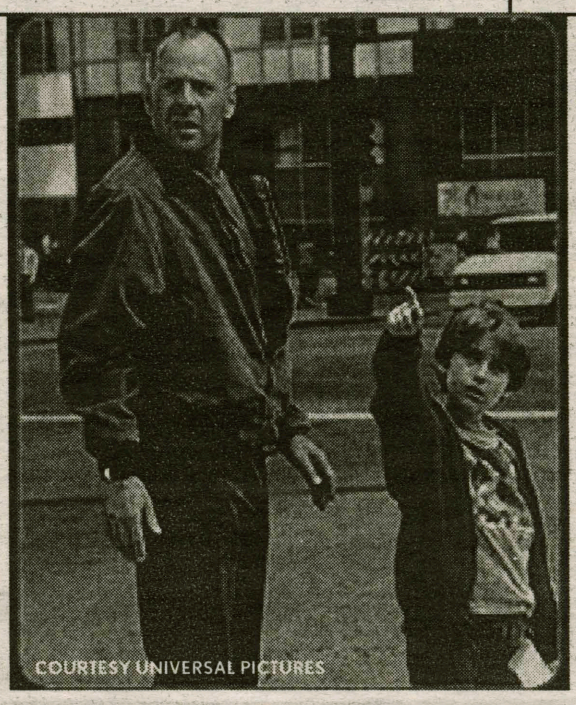
MOVIES IN REVIEW

MERCURY RISING

C

COURTESY HOYT'S SANGERTOWN 8
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL

BY KATHY HESS '99
SPECTATOR STAFF


COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Several years ago Harold Becker directed a movie called *Malice*, and one critic gave the movie a terrible grade, qualifying that even though the movie was awful he had really enjoyed seeing it. *Mercury Rising* is Becker's new effort, and although it runs into similar problems (it is a bad movie with personable actors), it is unable to succeed on charm alone.

COMSEC, a secret agency, has created a super-code called Mercury which is so uncrackable it evades even the best computers. Its creators put a puzzle in the code into a magazine to test the "geek factor". As geeks themselves, they recognize the potential of smart people. It is not explained how they get a secret code into a puzzle magazine without the puzzle magazine editors commenting. They work in the puzzle center of the organization, and wait for people to call in with the answer to the puzzle. A nine year old autistic boy named Simon cracks the code, and calls in.

Autism is a developmental disorder. Autistic people are usually self absorbed, uncommunicative, and grounded in a reality that is not shared with anyone else. Skills with logic, math, music, etc. often appear in people with autism. *Rainman* is another famous movie with an autistic character. The movie has problems keeping the disorder realistic. It is not explained why a boy who doesn't reach out to anyone including his family, and who only knows how to do things that fit his daily pattern (ring doorbell, walk in the house, get hot cocoa, go to room) would call up a hotline (would he even know how to use a phone?).

Lieutenant Colonel Nicholas Kudrow is not happy with his two computer geeks puzzle-meddling, and decides that the best thing to do is to kill the boy. He sends a henchman off to perform the job, and after killing Simon's parents, the henchman is unable to find Simon. Because of the nature of the killings, the FBI is brought into investigate with Art Jeffries leading the team. Jeffries, like all unlikely heroes, has been kicked around by life. The FBI psychiatrists have labeled him extremely unstable, and because of that he is on lots of medication. Jeffries has been demoted, but, because of his other great FBI agent qualities (apparently he is good undercover), he is not fired.

Jeffries finds Simon and kidnaps him from the hospital when it appears that the FBI is no longer going to provide protection for him. This is when Simon becomes a hindrance as a character. Simon doesn't communicate, doesn't know he is in danger, and doesn't trust Jeffries. In order to create interest, Simon is shoved off with Stacey. Stacey is a completely random woman Art meets on the street who is WAY too young for him, so the audience can have more flexible action sequences, without Simon, and a potential love interest.

Bruce Willis (*Beavis and Butthead Do America, Hudson Hawk*) is mediocre as Art Jeffries. When he is taking care of Simon, there is excitement, when he is exorcising the demons of his past, he is boring. Too much of the movie is filler; there is not enough happening. Alec Baldwin (*Malice, Beetlejuice*) is great as the corrupt man in charge, but you hardly see him. Simon (Miko Hughes: *Kindergarten Cop, Pet Semetary*) successfully plays the difficult role of an autistic child. The rest of the characters were personable too, with the exception of a computer geek woman who is REALLY annoying.

The movie was pretty standard thriller stuff, meaning that there is only one thrilling scene, which was already in the previews.

Way of the World takes stage in April

PRESS RELEASE

The Department of Theatre at Hamilton College will present William Congreve's unique comedy *The Way of the World* on Thursday, April 16- Saturday, April 18 at 8:00 PM (Saturday, April 18 at 2 and 8 PM) and from Wednesday, April 22- Saturday, April 25 at 8:00 PM in Minor Theater. The production is directed by Professor of Theater, Carole Bellini-Sharp. *The Way of the World* also features the work of Set and Lighting Designer, Bill Burd and Costume Designer, Amy Svoboda.

William Congreve's (1970-1729) *Way of the World* has been described as a comedy of manners. His use of a variety of characters whose names often indicate their chief traits, such as Witwoud, Petulant, Fobile and Lady Wishfort. Each character has individual behavioral traits that correspond to their name. Congreve takes these 'stock' characters beyond the limits of their stereotypes with the use of witty dialog and clever scenes. His main characters display true wit and quick minds that allows them to make sharp juxtapositions and illuminating turns of ideas and phrases.

PHOTO COURTESY THEATRE DEPARTMENT

The issues central to the plot of *The Way of the World* are inheritance, marriage, and adultery. Millamont (RebeccaJoy Jewett '00) has inherited a large sum of money and stands to inherit another substantial amount if she marries in accordance with the wishes of her aunt, Lady Wishfort (Rebecca Harp '98). Complications arise with Millamont's love interest, Mirabell (Dustin Helmer '99) and the plot unfolds with many twists and turns, disguises, deceptions, and misunderstandings. Also appearing in the Hamilton cast are Mathew Brand '98, Pamela Kennedy '00, Brandon Sorenberger '00, Anne Griffin '01, Joscelyn Deliso '01, Beckee Wadler '00, Emily Musty '99, Katie Coffey '00, Karin Wimbley '98, Justin Tyler '01, Lindsay McGrath '01, and Jordan Casey '01. Tickets for *The Way of the World* are $5 for adults and $3 for students with identification. They may be obtained by calling (315) 859-4057.

Baseball splits with skidmore, loses two tough games to RPI

By Seth Crossman '01
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton baseball team bounced back with a 4-2 win over Skidmore after losing the first game of the doubleheader 6-3. The next day the Continentals traveled to RPI and lost a pair of games 9-7 and 17-0.

"We hadn't played since the 23 [March], roughly a ten day layoff, so we were a little rusty," said Head Coach Mike Davis. "It's frustrating and disappointing, but it happens."

In the first game Senior Captain Matt Klumpp took the mound and picked up the loss to fall to 0-1 on the season.

In hitting Senior Captain Brian Guastella continued his prowess at the plate by trouncing two doubles and knocking in two runs. Sam Bono '00 teed off for his second homer of the season.

In the second game freshman Andy Berman dominated the opposing team's hitters through six innings, giving up only three hits and one earned run. Berman is now 2-0 on the season and proving he can play with the big guys.

Guastella followed up his first game performance with another two hits and an RBI.

In the first game against RPI, Hamilton led the nationally ranked team 7-6 in the fifth. Unfortunately RPI rallied for three runs in the last two innings to frustrate the Continentals.

Joe Rowbottom '99 picked up the disappointing loss and fell to 0-2 on the season.

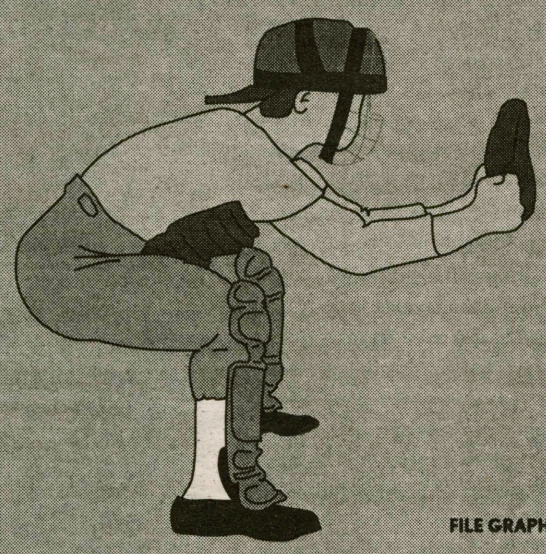
Senior Captain Sean Fay laced three singles in the game and Guastella singled in two runs.

In the second game Steve Guillette '01 started and picked up his second loss on the season. Hamilton committed four errors that contributed to the lopsided loss.

Klumpp had two of Hamilton's three hits in the game.

Despite the disappointing losses Coach Davis was still optimistic. "We found a new pitcher, freshman Nick Peterson, who looked very good."

This weekend Hamilton has a doubleheader at home against Hartwick on Saturday. On Sunday Hamilton hosts the annual Jackie Robinson game. The Continentals will play Utica in that highly publicized game. "We're going to take it one game at a time," said Fay. "We hope to win three out of four, and to get the bats going and make the plays



FILE GRAPHIC

After a tough road trip, the Continentals will return home.

Continentals track thrashes Dutchmen

By Matt Nolan '98
SPORTS WRITER

The shorter outdoor season will be an exciting one for the Continentals teams as they host two major championships in the coming weeks. Pritchard track will host the UCAA championship on April 18, and the following weekend the NESCAC championships will bring hundreds of athletes from across New England to the hill.

With both the men's and women's squads scoring over 100 points, the track and field teams beat their Union rivals soundly this past Saturday. Taking first in all but one of the field events the men's team jumped out to a quick start, while the running events and depth in the field events combined to carry the women to victory.

Steve Guditus '01, Karl Bressler '01 and Matt Nolan '98 combined for sweep of the men's 3000 meter steeplechase, and Bressler returned to compete in both the 400 meters and the pole vault events. Also completing a sweep were Erin Ersenkal '98, Scott Taylor '01, and Joe Button '99 taking all nine points in the 800 meters.

Ersenkal wrapped up his indoor season just before break with a huge second place finish at the ECAC championships held a Wheaton College. Erin's 2:32 in the 1000 meters was good enough to break a ten year old school record at the distance.

Taylor's second place in the 800 came after winning the 1500 meter event in a photo finish. In the last 100 meters Taylor and a Union opponent exchanged the lead several times before crossing the line together. On the women's side a lean at the tape was enough to bring Emily Hill '01 a victory. Hill edged her competition by three hundreths of a second to capture the women's 800 meter race.

Tara Woolford '99 also took important points for the Lady Continentals track squad in winning the 1500 and 3000 meter events. Also a dual event winner for the women was Heather Reichhart '98, who easily out ran her competition, winning the 100 meters and 200 meters by more than a second in each.

Despite his injured hamstings Walt Sosa '00 continues to score big points for the Continentals, as he outdistanced his Dutchmen competitors in the long and triple jumps. Bob Fish '98 has also taken his dominance to the outdoor arena, Fish captured two first places and a second in the shot, discus, and hammer respectively. The indoor state champion in the shot, Fish is taking aim at what will be a strong NESCAC field as his next goal.

The two teams travel to Rochester this weekend to compete against their western New York rivals University of Rochester, Buffalo State, and others. Athletes will be aiming to take advantage of a fast track to run state qualifying times for end of the season championships.

An International
All Talk -- Sports Spectacular
TALKIN' SWILL W/ J and WILL
Mondays 6:30pm WHCL 88.7

Men's lacrosse crushed by Williams (25-4)

PHOTO COURTESY C&D

The Continentals will try to rebound with two home games.

By LD Platt '01
SPORTS WRITER

The men's lacrosse team was handed a disappointing loss at the hands of Williams College, 25-4. Glen Manjos '98 had eleven saves in the first quarter, but they were simply not enough. In addition the offense could not get started under Williams' constant offensive barrage. The Continentals have sputtered in the last two games with two devastating losses to Keuka and Williams.

This unfortunate skid could come to a halt against Skidmore, who they defeated last season 8-5 to snap a five game losing streak and will play again this Friday. The Continentals will look to Jason Dewar to improve upon last year's four goal performance against Skidmore.

The other game this weekend is against RPI, who defeated the Continentals last year 21-2. This game was one the most lopsided losses of last year. The Continentals will look to exact revenge on RPI this season.

The Continentals have been led offensively by Mike Coop '99, who was named UCAA player of the week in the first week of the regular season. Be sure to pay close attention to the men's lacrosse team this weekend as they look to improve their record and get some wins under their belt to build some confidence. The coaching staff ecourages supporters to come out to Love Field and join the Continentals Men's Lacrosse team as they try to put more wins together against fierce opponents.

THE CRANBERRY BOG
Labatt's Blue Special
$1 Drafts (comes w/ glass)
runs all night long
(4/13/98)
Great Deli Sandwiches!!
Come see Bartender
& Hamilton Student
Brendan Forrest
Rt. 5 Kirkland
(left turn at Nice & Easy intersection)
853- 6276

The Spectator Athlete of the Week

By L.D. Platt '01
SPORTS WRITER

The Tuna. No I am not talking about Bill Parcells, but rather Bob Fish.

Bob Fish, a senior from Greenwich, New York, is a three-sport athlete at Hamilton College, who just recently won his second New York State Championship in the shot-put.

His winning toss of 14.92 meters earned him not only the State Title but the distinction of being named the meet's Outstanding Field Performer.

Considering it is very rare for a non-jumper to receive this award, this is quite an accomplishment for Fish.

Tuna also plays football and competes for the outdoor track and field team. Although it's called track and field, runners normally steal the show.

But today, it all changes, Hamilton's most storied thrower, Bob 'Tuna' Fish, finally gets his day in the sun as the Hamilton College Spectator Sports Athlete of the Week.

> "A real big throw is what he got. Fish not only stood atop the medal stand but he also broke the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Conference record for the indoor shot-put with his winning toss of 14.92

Fish has won six out of nine meets during the indoor season and placed an unbelievable third at the Colgate Invite, a Division I competition.

When Bob showed up at the State meet ranked third, based on his previous performances, he knew that he needed a real big throw. A real big throw is what he got. Fish not only stood atop the medal stand but he also broke the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Conference record for the indoor shot-put with his winning toss of 14.92 meters.

Although, he did not qualify for nationals he was invited to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships tournament.

Throwing against competitors from around the Northeast, Fish had a solid day, placing sixth out of thirty-eight competitors, not a bad day's work. Fish also scored sixty-four points for the team quite a high number for a thrower.

Tuna also competes in the weight throw, where during the indoor season he also experienced similar success. He placed in the top five in four events, with his highest finish coming off his throw of 11.30 meters in a dual meet against the Union College Dutchmen.

In addition to throwing the shot-put in the spring, he also throws the discus and the hammer. Not only does Tuna perform well during the indoor track and field season, he also gets the job done in the fresh air.

Fish is considered one of the top throwers in all of New York, the UCAA, ECAC and New England Small College Athletic Conference. With the UCAA and NESCAC Championships here on the Hill, Tuna will have the added advantages of throwing out of his circle and crowd support.

With five meets remaining, including the Champions here at Hamilton, Fish has the chance to accumulate thirty wins for his career.

Just this past week Fish took another step toward reaching the thirty win plateau, winning shot-put with a toss of 13.87 meters in a dual meet at Union College.

Fish's day was not over, he also won the discus with a throw of 40.37 meters. Having already qualified for the State Championship in the shot-put, Tuna's discus throw of 40.37 meters assured him a place in the discus field at the Championship.

In addition to being an athlete Bob is also a successful student. A government major, Fish would like to get his masters degree allowing him to teach and coach. Of course Tuna wants to stay near the circle during his coaching days.

Being a three-sport athlete taught Tuna to use his time better. It also afforded him the "the opportunity to gain a lot of valuable friendships."

Fish continued, "it also teaches you a lot about yourself because you find out how far you can push yourself and what your limits are."

Just because Bob Fish competes individually on the field does not mean he isn't part of a team. He is one good teammate and one heck of a captain. Just ask some of his teammates.

According to a fellow thrower Jeff Needham '00 "He is dedicated, and one thing that I always notice is that he is the first one on the practice field and the last one to leave it."

Josh Cooper '00, a hurdler and high jumper, stated "He is one the most dedicated athletes and that sets a great example for the rest of the team, particularly the younger guys."

Tuna does not just do this in the circle but he also does it on the football field. Dan Catlin '01, a football teammate of Fish's was quick to point out that, "Bob is one of the hardest workers I have ever seen; day in and day out his competitive drive never seems to rest."

When Bob was asked about if he had any superstitions or rituals he responded, "I just like to get into a zone. I usually avoid other people, listen to my walkman, and get really pumped before I throw. I also try not to pay attention to the other competitors, I just do what I need to do."

Bob's superstition isn't his only reason for success, a lot of it has to do with his technique and the power he generates from his form.

Tuna also added that he thought winning the state meet and the Most Outstanding Field Athlete Award were probably his biggest athletic accomplishments.

Bob Fish, through his commitment and dedication, has proven to the members of the Hamilton Community and now New York State what it takes to be a successful student-athlete.

Here's to Bob "The Tuna" Fish, the true model of a student-athlete.

Men's rugby crushes Colgate in season opener

By Dave Bolger '99
SPORTS WRITER

After winning the NYS Division III Championship last semester, the Hamilton RFC probably expected to cruise through their spring "on tour" schedule. The Exiles quickly learned, however, that this spring would be no easy ride. First, they had to replace eight of last semesters starting fifteen players that left to go abroad or to play a varsity sport. Next they had to deal with a limited time to prepare for the season. Due to weather and scheduling, the Exiles had only a week to prepare for their season opener.

"I didn't know what to expect going into this season," Captain Dave Bolger '99 said, "We've been forced to make guys who have never played the game before to start on A-side with only a week of practice. We have guys out there who don't even know all the rules." Normally a team in Hamilton's situation would be in bad shape. The Exiles, however, return from last season a strong core of players that won the championship. Bolger, Chris Plecs '99, Ben Myers '00, James Bentley '00, Ben Mann '00 and a few other veterans provide a strong nucleus for this young team.

This core of players traveled to Colgate Saturday to prove that last semester wasn't a fluke. In a re-match of last seasons season finale that decided the division championship, both teams used the first half to feel the other out.

Both teams came close to scoring in the first half, but neither could put any points on the board. At halftime, the Exiles realized that if they were to win, they would have to get the ball into the hands of their backs who proved to be much quicker then Colgate's.

They did just that, runs by Myers and Brad Rosenbaum '00 put Hamilton in position for its first try. Off a penalty, Ethan Horvitz '00 barreled his way to about the 5 meter mark and drew another Colgate penalty. Bolger then quickly grabbed the ball catching Colgate off guard and plunged in for the first score of the season. "It was the cheapest try I've ever seen, but we'll take the points any way we can get them," Bolger said of his first try of the season.

Andrew Orzel '00 converted on the kick after attempt, giving Hamilton a 7-0 lead. Several minutes later, Hamilton found themselves down in Colgate's end of the field again. Off a steal in the scrum, the Exiles were able to get the ball down the line and into the hands of their speedy wing, Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum sprinted up the sideline and into the try zone for the first try of his career. Orzel again converted on the kick, and Hamilton found themselves in the driver's seat with a 14-0 lead.

FILE PHOTO

As was the case for much of last season, the Exiles had trouble putting Colgate away. Timely kicking and strong pack play found Colgate threatening to score. With fifteen minutes remaining, Colgate flyhalf Nigel Waters '98 showed great leg strength as he converted on a drop goal from 20 meters out, cutting Hamilton's lead to 14-3.

"I've never seen a guy do that at this level," Mann said of Waters' kick, "I didn't know what to do after it happened. It happens so seldom that I didn't know what the rule was." Waters' kicked seemed to energize Colgate.

Five minutes later Colgate forced their way down the field and punched in a try. The kick-after was no good and the score stood at 14-8 with ten minutes remaining. The final ten minutes was a franticly paced series of plays. Colgate kept trying to wear down Hamilton with long kicks but Orzel kept showing why he's one of the best fullbacks in the league as he continuously returned Colgate's kicks with booming shots of his own.

With Orzel's kicks and more strong running from Myers, Hamilton was able to hold off the Colgate comeback, and sealed the victory in the closing seconds of the game when Charlie Lower '00 took a brilliant pass from Myers '00 and bolted up the sideline to score his first try ever.

Orzel converted on his third kick of the game as the final whistle sounded, giving Hamilton a 21-8 victory. The win proved that despite the large amount of inexperience, it still has the talent to be a strong team this spring. "With this win I think we proved that last season wasn't a fluke," team president Plecs said after the game, "We showed that even though we lost some good players, we can still play good rugby." In B-side action, Colgate defeated Hamilton 10-0.

This Saturday will be another re-match for Hamilton. They travel to Geneseo to take on the team they defeated in the fall for the state championship at 1pm.

This Week In Hamilton Sports

	Baseball	Softball	Men's Lacrosse	Women's Lacrosse	Men's Tennis	Men's Golf	Outdoor Track & Field	Rugby
Fri. Apr10		Union 3 pm	Skidmore 4 pm	RPI 4 pm		Hamilton Spring Tee Off 1 pm		
Sat. Apr 11	Hartwick 1 pm		RPI 2 pm	Skidmore 1 pm			Rochester 11 am	
Sun. Apr 12	Utica 1 pm							
Mon. Apr 13								
Tues. Apr 14		Skidmore 3:30 pm	Oneonta 4 pm					
Wed. Apr 15				Hartwick 4:30 pm	Hartwick 4 pm	Colgate Invitational 1 pm		
Thur. Apr 16	Cortland 3 pm							
Fri. Apr 17		Oswego 4 pm	SLU TBA	SLU 4 pm				

Indicates Home Game Indicates Away Game

Tiger and the contenders

Jason Santarcangelo
From The Front Office

Early on Thursday morning, **Gene Sarazen**, **Sam Snead**, and **Byron Nelson** took their place on the first tee at Augusta National, marking the beginning of the 63rd annual Masters Championship.

In the week preceding the Championship, the talk of the town has been of **Tiger Woods**. Can he repeat his dominating victory of a year ago? Woods broke twenty records and tied six others, becoming the youngest and first minority golfer to win the tournament.

His critics point out that he has lost his touch. Woods' last victory on the PGA was last July and earlier this season he lost his first professional playoff at the Nissan Open in sudden death to **Billy Mayfair**. His last six rounds have been par or worse, the worst streak of his career. His driving has seemed average and his accuracy still fails him when he needs it most, but this is where his critics stop.

Whenever you are on top, everyone tries to find a way to bring you down. The media seems to forget the bottom line is winning the majors (because that is what people remember) and the money title (that pays the bills). In only seven PGA tournaments, Tiger has earned $589, 986, good enough for sixth on the money list. A win at Augusta might not leave him atop the money list, depending on the finish of **Justin Leonard,** but it would put him over the one million-dollar mark.

At the ripe old age of twenty-two, Woods will lead the twenty-something's into battle. You know-the other guys that will try to put a damper on Woods return party. Among the favorites, Leonard, who won the British Open last year, **Ernie Els**, he won the US Open last year, **David Duval**, and **Phil Mickelson**. Each has unique arsenal that will afford them the chance to tame the Tiger.

Leonard has won a major. He won the Players Championship a month ago and holds the money lead. His smooth swinging always seems to play big when it matters most. Leonard's biggest drawback: his iron play has not been anything special this year. The last three tournaments he has won, he started the final round five strokes behind the leader so everyone knows this kid had what it takes to gut it out on Sunday. The question: Will he be close enough on Sunday to gut it out?

Els could be the one to unseed Tiger. Els has only played in four PGA tournaments this year and won the Bay Hill pulling away in the final thirty-six holes from playing partners Woods and **Davis Love III**. He has been the most consistent player on the globe this year with two victories, two 2nds and two 3rds. His game is in tiptop shape but his lack of ability to hit greens in regulation (60th on tour) could harm his ability to save par. But par won't be enough to win.

Duval is arguably the hottest golfer in golf . He has won four of his last ten starts including the Tour Championship (top 30 money leaders) in 1997. He has already tasted victory this year with a win at Tucson and two other top ten finishes. He has the distance (6th in driving distance) to shorten the already short par-5's at Augusta. Many question Duval's nerves; he has never finished in the top ten in a major tournament (Masters, US Open, British Open, PGA Championship) but then why isn't the Tour Championship a major? With four steady rounds, Duval could give Tiger a run on Sunday.

Then there is the left-handed Mickelson. His biggest challenge is playing on a course designed for righties. He will be forced to cut the ball, reducing the distance of his drives. But the key to Augusta is to hit the green in regulation leaving yourself an opportunity to birdie the hole. Being forced to play away from his distance game, Mickelson could benefit from his accurate irons and solid putting game.

What about Tiger? Woods shot an unthinkable 18-under, 270 enroute to his first Masters win (it was his first trip to Augusta as a professional). His tremendous length makes the greens look large especially when you can hit wedges into them. Woods has a 'golf mind,' he has the ability to get out of trouble with the most creative of shots. The biggest key for Woods will be his putting. To win he will need to repeat his 1997 performance when he needed no more than two putts on any green to put the ball into the hole.

Sure, there are others; Love III won the PGA Championship last year and is one of the most consistent player on the tour. Everyone knows that **John Daly** has the length to compete at Augusta but I wonder if he has the mental ability to last four days in the Georgia sun. **Greg Norman** might as well wait another year. Norman's year was 1996. He had a six shot lead on the final day but his nerves got to him and **Nick Faldo** came charging back to capture the Green Jacket.

Don't count out Europe's best players **Lee Westwood,** who won for the first time on American soil at the Freeport-McDermott Classic over a water-downed field is a contender. Last year Westwood, 24, finished tied for tenth in the British Open; Westwood deserves to be called the field's darkhorse. **Colin Montgomerie** is known as the best European never to win on US soil, but the five time European money champion can never be counted out.

So what will this weekend come down to? At age 22, Woods understands he will be remembered for what he does on select weekends , designated as majors. Victory at Augusta will not be as easy as last year.

With rain softened greens, and solid iron play, Tiger will be able to use his pinpoint accuracy to land the ball next to the flagstick, creating birdie opportunities. Pressure does not phase this young man, nor should it; he has revolutionized the game of golf forever.

This article was written before the Masters started Thursday.

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Elliot, Jason and Peter, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Elliot Nix *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jason Santarcangelo *Sports Editor*	Peter Ringel *Associate Sports Editor*	Jimmy Driggs Freshman *Guest #15*	Artie McCann Sophomore *Guest #16*
	Last Week: 5-7 To date: 57-35	Last Week: 6-6 To date: 58-34	Last Week: 6-6 To date: 68-24	Last Week's Guest: Jimmy McCarthy 7-5	Last Week's Guest: Doug Harris 7-5
MLB					
Florida at Pittsburgh 4/11	Pirates	Pirates	Pirates	Marlins	Pirates
Cubs at Montreal 4/11	Expos	Cubs	Cubs	Expos	Expos
Oakland at NY Yankees 4/11	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees
NY Mets at Milwaukee 4/11	Mets	Mets	Brewers	Mets	Mets
NBA					
Utah at Minnesota 4/11	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Timberwolves
NY Knicks at Miami 4/12	Knicks	Heat	Heat	Heat	Heat
Houston at Seattle 4/12	Super Sonics	Super Sonics	Super Sonics	Super Sonics	Super Sonics
NJ Nets at Toronto 4/12	Nets	Nets	Nets	Nets	Nets
NHL					
NY Rangers Detroit 4/11	Rangers	Red Wings	Red Wings	Red Wings	Red Wings
Florida at Pittsburgh 4/11	Penguins	Panthers	Penguins	Penguins	Panthers
Phoenix at St. Louis 4/11	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Coyotes
NY Islanders at Montreal 4/11	Islanders	Islanders	Canadiens	Canadiens	Islanders

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Women's LAX loses two close games

Nipped by Ithaca in closing minute

By Elizabeth Crispino '01
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton Womens' Lacrosse team suffered two tough losses this week to bring their record to 2-5. On Sunday, they faced off against lacrosse powerhouse Cortland. Cortland scored seven goals before Hamilton managed to score, but Cortland dominated the first half to make the score 11-5 at halftime. In the second half, Hamilton started off well, scoring the first two goals, but Cortland answered back with five straight goals to make it 7-16. Hamilton came back to score three goals, but Cortland scored the final goal of the game, with Cortland winning 17-10.

Hamilton was lead by Sarah Gloo '01, who had three goals and an assist. Nicole Vaughan '99 scored three goals, Meghan Phelps '98 added two, Weatherly Ramsdell '00 had a goal, and Christa Sinclair '00 had a goal and an assist. Shannon Mercier '00, Caty Wakefield '01 and Molly Dunn '99 each had an assist.

Coach Bruce commented, "We gave up too many opportunities to score, and had trouble containing their offense. Although Cortland is traditionally very strong, it was a disappointing loss. The team never gave up, and continued to play strong."

The Junior Varsity team played Cortland as well on Sunday, defeating them 9-7. There were a variety of goal scorers, and the team played well. Then on Tuesday, the Continentals played a close game against Ithaca College. From the get-go, it was an up and down game, with Hamilton remaining even with Ithaca. Hamilton scored first, only to be answered back with two goals by Ithaca. At15:05 in the first half, Hamilton had scored two more goals, evening up the score. Hamitlon was down 8-6 to Cortland at the half. From then on, it was a close game, with Ithaca scoring two more goals to make the score 10-6.

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Sarah Gloo '01 scored three goals against Ithaca on Tuesday.

Hamilton then held Ithaca scoreless for twenty minutes, allowing them only ten shots. Haimes '98 was especially spectacular in goal, saving all of those ten shots in a row. Hamilton tied up the score by scoring a goal every five minutes. With 3:45 left in the half, Ithaca scored again, making it 11-10. After that, Hamilton was unable to win the draw and fell, 11-10 to Ithaca. Scorers were: Gloo with three goals and an assist, Moseley with two goals and an assist, Vaughan with two goals, and Sinclair with a goal and an assist.

Both Wakefield and Phelps each had a goal, with Phelps having the tying goal in the second half on a free position. Meredith Haimes '98 was the player of the game, with nineteen saves, and a 65.5% save percentage.

Friday, the team goes to RPI, and Saturday they play Skidmore. Gloo and Wakefield, both first years, were named to the UCAA Honor Roll for the week. Coach Bruce commented on her team, "If we can continue to make progress, hopefully the tide will turn our way. Right now we are concentrating on limiting the opposition's shots, while taking more shots ourselves."

Bruce continued, "This team is characterized by the young talent, with five first years starting, and three sophomores starting. We have strengths in our sharp shooting, midfield connections, good speed, and strength in goal."

Tennis continues to get better

continued from Tennis, page 20

O' Dwyer (6-1, 6-1), and Teruel (6-2, 6-2) provided the team with crucial singles victories at three, four, and five respectively. Greg Nussbaum and Jason Zwerner won at third doubles(8-6).

Although the team's record is 2-5, the future still looks optimistic with the likes of Skidmore, Hartwick, Union and Hobart in upcoming match play, in addition to the UCAA tournament. According to head coach Scott Smith, "we got some guys with winning streaks in singles. We really need to work on doubles. We can't continue winning matches where we automatically drop the doubles point."

Golf Going Strong Early

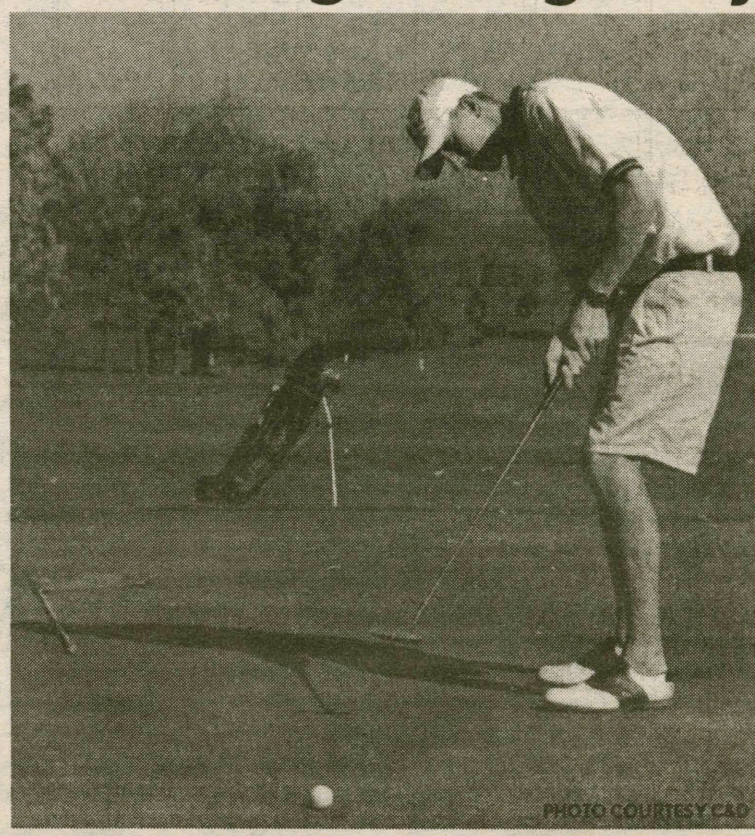


PHOTO COURTESY C&D

Matt Miller '99 practices his putting stroke on the green.

By Jonathan Cornwell '99
SPORTS WRITER

As if the winter lay-off was only five weeks rather than five months, the Hamilton Golf Team is already in mid-season form heading into the hectic spring season. Evidence of this lies in the team's sound defeat (12 shots) of NESCAC powerhouse Williams during their spring trip to Florida, as well as many low scores turned in by team members during subsequent practices.

As in the fall, the team is counting on the performances of John Whitwell '98, Darren Fuller '98, Matt Miller '99, Jonathan Cornwell '99, and Corey Giroux '00 to lead the team in tournament play. In addition to these five, Coach Robert Simon will also look to Matt Hemsley '01, Jamie Harding '00, and long-hitter Andrew Begley '99 to contribute during the season. If Miller, Fuller, and Whitwell continue their solid play, and if Cornwell's and Giroux's affinity for three-putting disappears, the team could be very competitive come conference tournament time.

During their defeat of Williams, the team was led by medalist Miller who posted 76, a round that included one birdie, five bogies, and 12 pars. Whitwell, Fuller, Cornwell, and Giroux all struggled but in the end managed to keep their rounds respectable. Rusty short-games and several mental errors from the players kept the 12-shot margin of victory from being even larger.

On Friday, the team hosts a tournament at the Skenandoah Club. Williams, Lemoyne, and SUNY Tech—among others—will highlight the field.

Looking ahead, the team has scheduled tournaments at Colgate's Seven Oaks and Williams' Taconic golf course, and in several weeks the team will make their annual pilgrimage to storied Oak Hill golf course in Rochester for the Pete Marwick Invitational.

1998 Major League Baseball Predictions

Peter Ringel Associate Sports Editor	J. Santarcangelo Sports Editor	Dave Bolger WHCL Sports Director
American League East: New York Yankees	American League East: New York Yankees	American League East: New York Yankees
American League Central: Cleveland Indians	American League Central: Cleveland Indians	American League Central: Cleveland Indians
American League West: Anaheim Angels	American League West: Seattle Mariners	American League West: Seattle Mariners
American League Wildcard: Seattle Mariners	American League Wildcard: Baltimore Orioles	American League Wildcard: Anaheim Angels
American League Champion: New York Yankees	American League Champion: New York Yankees	American League Champion: New York Yankees
National Leauge East: Atlanta Braves	National Leauge East: Atlanta Braves	National Leauge East: Atlanta Braves
National League Central: St. Louis Cardinals	National League Central: Chicago Cubs	National League Central: St. Louis Cardinals
National League West: San Diego Padres	National League West: Colorado Rockies	National League West: San Diego Padres
National League Wildcard: Los Angeles Dodgers	National League Wildcard: New York Mets	National League Wildcard: Colorado Rockies
National League Champion: San Diego Padres	National League Champion: Atlanta Braves	National League Champion: St. Louis Cardinals
World Series Champion: New York Yankees	World Series Champion: New York Yankees	World Series Champion: St. Louis Cardinals

Editor Correction

Due to an oversight, Ben Hawn '98 was inadverntly left out of the Men's ice hockey captures ECAC East Title article that appeared in the April 3, 1998 edition of the *Spectator*.

Hawn recorded eight points (1-7-8) during his senior campaign but do not let the point total fool you. In the words of Head Coach Phil Grady, "Ben always played with heart. He and his linemates (Zac Sweetland '99 and Brian Guastella '98) could always be counted on to change the momentum of the game." During his junior campaign, Hawn recorded a career high twenty points (6-14-20).

the Hamilton College
Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

SPORTS

Young tennis team off to shaky start; record stands at 3-5

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton College Men's Tennis Team has a new look from last year's line-up full of superstars. With the departure of the top four starters from last year's UCAA champion lineup, the Continentals as a team sport a more scrappy, slow style of play.

The Continentals return only four players from last year while adding six newcomers. Co-Captains Damon Lopez O'Dwyer '98, and Greg Nussbaum '98, Ben Pinchin '99 and Jon "Hawaiian Tropic" Plumb '00 are the only players to have accumulated any match experience prior to this year. The team boasts talented Eric Teruel '01, Jason "Hill" Zwerner '00, Justin Lew '99, Steve Mickle '00, Larry Bahr '00, and Scott "Rosco" Nussbaum '01.

Despite a mediocre fall season, the Continentals were poised to regain that winning edge during the second week of spring break in the heart of Dixieland at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. The Continentals displayed an unshakeable thirst for victory in the Palmetto State. Nothing distracted the seven hungry players who left their friends and comfortable homes during spring break for the primal desire to represent Hamilton College-not the 85 degree sunny weather, not the pristine sandy beaches within a five minute walk, not the time-honored sport of Prokadema, not even Fuddruckers or Rascals.

Still, the Continentals spring season got off to a shaky start. Despite the team-voted ten-o-clock curfew, and despite the rigorous practices, conditioning sessions and team prayer, the Continentals ran into a seasoned Macalaster college team from the land of ten-thousand lakes. The carnage was fairly severe. Aside from the inspiring play of third doubles, Teruel and Zwerner, the Continentals failed to register a single win. According to veteran Damon Lopez O' Dwyer, "It was a tough match. It was our first all season. None of the doubles teams had played before, and not all of our players were prepared for the rigors of match play."

The Continentals, though disappointed with the results of their first match, remained confident against Baker College from beautiful Baldwin City, Kansas the next day. Although the result of the match was identical to the first, Plumb and Pinchin each played well in three-set losses.

Hamilton sought to regroup on Thursday. After the most rigorous of workouts, and the moving of the team curfew to 9:30, the Continentals seemed to take a step in the right direction. The Continentals were more than prepared to rival the most formidable of tennis foes- Savannah College of Art and Design.

The busride to the outskirts of Savannah was tranquil. It was fairly obvious that each player was pondering strategy for his up-coming match. The hour and a half ride ended suddenly and abruplty at a tennis court version of "Field of Dreams". Just beyond the southern landscape of cypress, spanish moss and miles of marshes and swamps lay the Bacon Park courts in reverent glory. "Where did this place come from?" asked a baffled Pinchin. This was a place where all our dreams would come true.

The Continentals, despite the plague of biting gnats, stale bagels, blinding heat, and the stench of powerful bug repellent, demoralized Savannah College of Arts and Design 6-1. Pinchin, Greg Nussbaum, Lopez O' Dwyer, Teruel and Mickle cruised to victory in straight sets, as did the doubles teams of Teruel and Zwerner and Ben Pinchin and Mickle. The most exciting match may have been an exhibition which pitted Scott Nussbaum versus his Savannah opponent. Although he played tough, he was outlasted by his opponent in the third set.

The next day saw more of the same Continental domination. The unfortunate victim this time was Plymouth State of New Hampshire. In a hard fought match which didn't quite go down to the wire, the Continentals ended their Hilton Head spring break not losing a single match to Plymouth State. Plumb, Nussbaum, Lopez O' Dwyer, and Teruel all won easily, as did the three doubles teams.

Since the team has returned home, they have accumulated a record of 1-2. The Ithaca College Bombers proved too tough for Hamilton, defeating the Continentals 6-1. Lopez O' Dwyer picked up the lone point, stunning his opponent at number four singles 7-6, 7-6. On Saturday, the Continentals lossed to St. Lawrence 6-1 after a lengthy bus ride through regions of upstate New York still decimated by last winters ice storm. Greg Nussbaum notched Hamilton's victory, defeating Mike Macias 6-2, 7-5 at third singles.

On a beautiful Tuesday afternoon, many Hamilton students joined the team for their match against RPI. The match went down to the wire, but Plumb pulled out the victory for the team, defeating his opponent at first singles 7-6, 6-1. In addition, Greg Nussbaum(6-3, 6-2), Damon Lopez

Please see Tennis, page 19

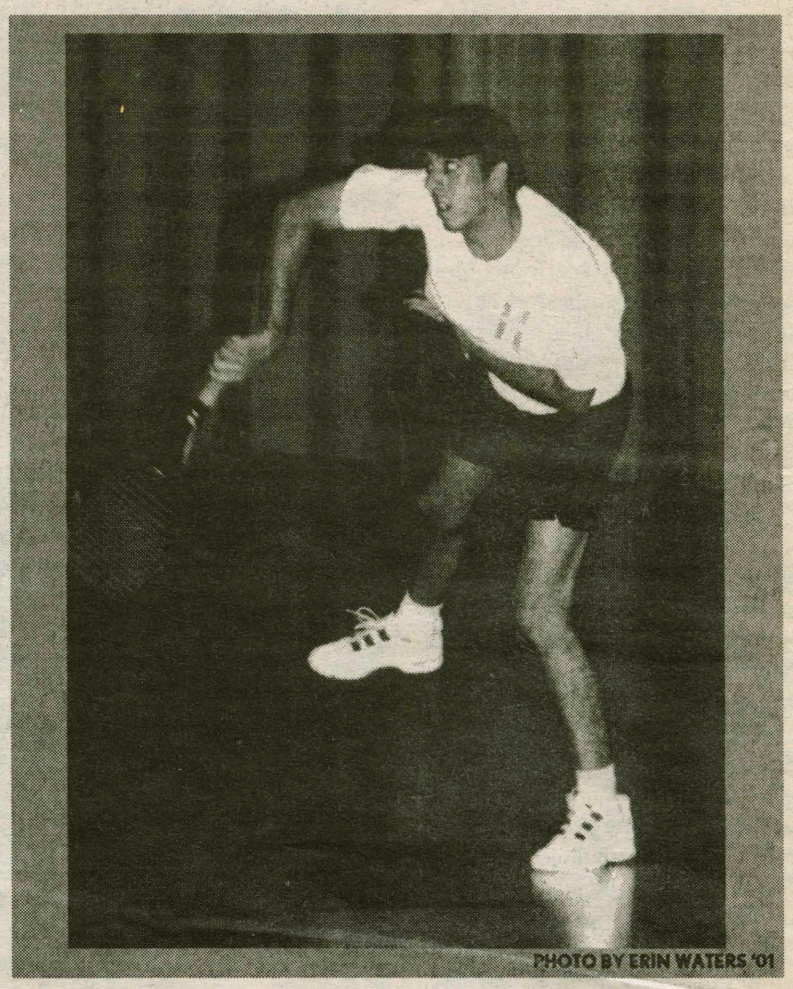


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Co-Captain Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer '98 smashes a serve.

Softball snaps 35 game losing streak

O'Malley sparks Continentals return to win column

By Frank Vinci '01
SPORTS WRITER

The weather as of late has been nice and has shown the arrival of spring. With the arrival of spring comes the start of the Women's Softball season. The Hamilton Continentals opened up the season with eight straight losses, adding to the school's 35 consecutive game losing streak. However, that all changed this past week. The Lady Continentals pulled out a two game sweep of Russell Sage, 3-2 and 5-4 respectably.

The Continentals (2-9) got instant offense from Korey O'Malley '01 as she went 2-3 with a double, and scored the game-winning run after reaching base on a fielding error. She scored on freshman Heather Hopkins' one out single in the bottom half of the eighth inning. Lisa Washburn '01 took the mound and notched the win, pitching a complete game while only allowing four hits and two runs.

In the second game of the double header, the Continentals showed their heart and desire as they came back from and early 3-0 deficit. The Russell Sage offense began the first inning scoring three quick runs. However both their offense and defense quickly fell apart. In the second half of the first inning, the Continentals' first three batters reached base, leading to two quick Hamilton runs. Again, it was O'Malley that began the charge as she knocked in the two runs while belting her second double in as many games.

It did not take long for the Continentals to gain the lead. With two outs in the second inning, Carolyn Fichera delivered a key single allowing Amanda Chaimovitch to cross the plate safely. Fachera also doubled twice.

Both teams then slowed down offensively, as the game was left in the hands of the pitchers. Captain Kerri Page '98 eventually would get the win in relief. Watching Page play evokes images of Olympic softball superstar, Dot Richardson. Page is a complete player and the toughest of competitors. However, besides Page and Washburn, the rest of the pitching staff is struggling.

"The pitching situation is tough," said softball coach Robin Penoyer, in her first year as softball coach. "We're trying to put a team together, but there is not much depth on the mound, nor is there depth in the infield. We're working on it and hopefully it will get better soon."

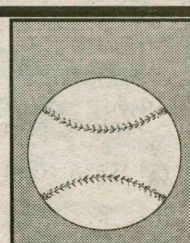
In the top half of the seventh inning the game began to become exciting. Russell Sage tied the game at four with some timely offense. However, the "never say die" attitude of the Continentals fought back.

In the eighth inning, Hamilton struck back. Lead-off hitter, O'Malley reached second base as the Russell Sage first baseman dropped the ball. That error was key to the inning. With two out and runners on second and third, Chaimovitch had her turn to be the hero as she smashed a line drive down the third base line allowing for a run to score, and allowing for the Continental to gain their second win of the day! On the mound for the first five innings was Washburn (five innings pitched, four hits, and three earned runs), however the victory was given to Page as she gave up only five hits and one earned run on route to her first victory of the new season.

Unfortunately, Hamilton could not extend its two game winning streak as the Continentals lost on Wednesday in the first game of a doubleheader against Utica/Rome. The second half of the doubleheader was rained out, but the Continentals have gained confidence and are looking for more success this season.

"This team has the potential to win games," added Penoyer, "and we will win more games this season, but we'll also lose some bad ones. We have to work on our mental attitude and learn to focus better."

Baseball falls to 4-6
For more highlights, see page 16



Meet Bob 'Tuna' Fish
NYS Champion
For more highlights, see page 17

SCORECARD

Baseball
4-6
Softball
2-9
Men's Lacrosse
3-4
Women's Lacrosse
2-4
Men's Tennis
3-5
Men's Outdoor Track & Field
1-0
Women's Outdoor Track & Field
1-0
Men's Rugby
1-0
Women's Rugby
0-0